

the Auburn Alumne^ws

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APRIL, 1968

AUBURN, ALABAMA



MAKING HISTORY—David Richard Beck of Bridgeport became the 50,000th Auburn graduate on March 14 as he received his diploma from President Harry M. Philpott. David, who attended Auburn on the co-operative education program, received a B.S. in electrical engineering. When the last graduate had shaken hands with President Philpott at the winter commencement Auburn had awarded a total of 50,172 degrees.

Note Of Optimism—

Dr. Philpott Addresses Grads

"The world picture in March, 1968, is not a very pretty one, yet mankind stands on the brink of a possible new golden age in human history"—thus, Dr. Harry M. Philpott offered an optimistic outlook to the March graduating class. In making his second commencement address since becoming Auburn University president, Dr. Philpott referred to characteristics precedent to great times of human advancement described by American educator, Dr. Harold W. Benjamin.

Burning Or Driving Spirit

Dr. Philpott said that two of the characteristics described by Benjamin—troubled times and improved communications and transportation—exist today. However, "the presence of the other two elements is not as certain. There must be a group of people who are dedicated to the achievement of a golden age. Finally there must be a single burning or driving spirit which welds together the other three elements."

A Better Future

Dr. Philpott dismissed the 468 graduates with two requests: that they leave with a high estimation of themselves and their abilities; and that they take with them a firm and abiding faith in a better future for the world and mankind.

"A better world begins with individuals who appreciate their worth and potentialities. If you deprecate your worth, there would seem to be no possibility for your recognizing the worth of other people.

"Our social tensions can never be eased by those who surrender to the idea that they are inevi-

table, but only by those who believe they can be alleviated.

"It is good to ask yourselves, in a world where it seems at times that the best lack conviction and the worst are full of passionate intensity, what do I, with my privileges and opportunities, do more than others?"

Dean Parker Discusses Effects—

Graduate Draft Will Cut AU Teachers

President Johnson's recent decision to refuse draft deferments to graduate students except in the medical field could cost Auburn University much of its teaching personnel, according to Graduate Dean W. V. Parker. Graduate teaching and research assistants provide the equivalent of 105 full-time teachers and 63 full-time researchers on the Auburn campus today.

Affects Basic Program

Areas most affected would be English, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry, economics, education, and zoology-entomology courses, and defense and agricultural-related research in engineering and agriculture.

At a time when college classrooms literally are bursting with young people, the drafting of student assistants could be disastrous, stated Dr. Parker. These students could not be replaced immediately—if at all—since other universities would be losing their graduate teaching and research assistants also. Adding further to the problem is the lifting of occupational deferments, which could conceivably take many of the young instructors.

Salaries Could Double

If replacements for the teaching staff were available, salaries would be from 50 to 100 per cent higher than current costs and "current costs" are already straining budgets across the nation as well as in Alabama.

Even more important, according to Dean Parker, these graduate assistants will become full-time teachers in the future. A reduction now in teachers being

trained will result in an increased shortage of trained teachers in the future. Perhaps equally important would be the loss of graduate students working in research and extension under the latest draft regulation.

Curtail Research

Some, if not all of the current extramural programs, many in the area of national defense and defense-related areas, would have to be curtailed. Many such programs are already contracted for. Others would be withheld and loss of such fundings could also greatly affect existing salaries as well as modern equipment and buildings.

At land-grant institutions such as Auburn, agricultural research in meeting the hunger needs of the world either through research or the training of graduate students to work in underdeveloped countries is also of paramount importance.

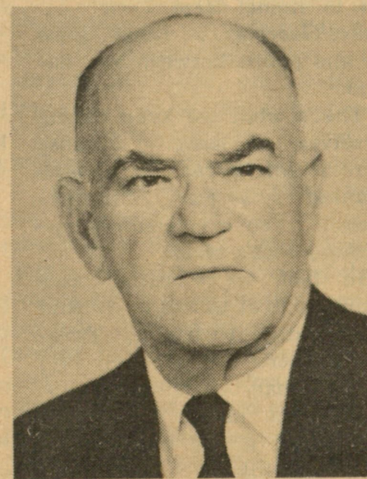
At Auburn, as elsewhere, Dean Parker fears that a serious reduction in the number of graduate students—some will be physically unfit, over-age, or women (approximately 30 per cent)—will result in less adequate and less effective graduate programs "at a time when the state, region and nation need to be increasing advanced scientific and technical training rather than decreasing it."

Deferring undergraduates, while drafting their teachers, is an enigma to Dr. Parker. How are you going to train the undergraduate?

John F. Morse, chairman of the Commission on Federal Relations, suggested last month that col-

ditional \$10 per quarter for room rent.

installed in Noble Hall, currently being remodeled for occupation by co-eds in the fall. Phones should be in all other women's dorms by fall, 1969. The University assumes responsibility only for original installation costs and basic monthly rental charges.



HUNTLEY . . . Retires

leges and universities provide specific information to their congressmen about the effect of the current draft situation on their graduate schools and graduating classes (approximately 50 per cent now go on to graduate school).

"Any relief must come from Congress now," Dean Parker said. "Some believe local draft boards will be 'cooperative' but their cooperation will be dependent on the manpower available in each area and whether or not draft quotas can be filled without cutting into the graduate schools."

As it now stands, Dean Parker says his colleagues feel there will be a 25 to 50 per cent decrease in graduate school enrollment.

Huntley To Retire Littleton Named

Dr. Michel C. Huntley, Auburn dean of faculties since 1949, will retire June 30 after devoting more than 40 years to higher education. Under Auburn's new plan of administration organization, the title dean of faculties will be discontinued and a new position, dean of undergraduate studies, will be established July 1. Dr. Taylor D. Littleton '51 currently assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, will fill the new position.

Dean Huntley recently received an Alumnus Citation from Millsaps College as "a distinguished and effective leader in educational affairs." Before coming to Auburn Dean Huntley taught at Millsaps and Birmingham-Southern, spent 19 years as executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and was dean of administration at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Littleton came to Auburn in 1957 as an instructor in English. In 1963 he was named associate professor and chairman of freshman English. In 1964 he became assistant dean of the graduate school. In May, 1967, he was appointed to his present position. Dr. Littleton is associate editor of *Southern Humanities Review*.



LITTLETON . . . Named

In Spring Trustee Action—

Chemistry No Longer School

At their spring meeting, the Auburn Board of Trustees dissolved the School of Chemistry, making it the Department of Chemistry in the School of Arts and Sciences, effective in September. Concurrently, the Department of Chemical Engineering will move to the School of Engineering and the Department of Laboratory Technology will become a curriculum in the Department of Chemistry.

Auburn President Harry M. Philpott noted that the new organization is the culmination of several years of self-study and that the changes will structurally align chemistry with its related areas, physics and mathematics, already departments of the School of Arts and Sciences. He said that such a structuring is customary in most large universities and particularly appropriate for Auburn now in view of forthcoming accreditation review in 1969 for both the School of Engineering and the Department of Chemical Engineering.

With the changes, Dean C. R. Saunders will return to full-time teaching as professor of chem-

istry and dean emeritus. He will serve as acting head of the Department of Chemistry until a permanent head is appointed. The Trustees elected Frank P. Samford '14 of Birmingham as their vice president, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Paul S. Haley '01. The vice president presides in absence of the Governor who is the Board's ex-officio president.

The Trustees authorized the purchase of University of Alabama property in Montgomery to serve as the Auburn Montgomery Branch until the new campus is constructed. In addition to the building on Bell Street, Auburn will buy existent equipment and furnishings and rent library holdings until Auburn can plan and purchase needed items.

The Board also approved the long-desired private telephones for each room of the women's dormitories. First phones will be



BETTMAN ARCHIVE

So Rome Fell

By George J. Cooke, Jr.

President of the American Alumni Council

You will understand, please, that in what I am about to say I am painting with a very broad brush—the kind you use on the outside of the house, and one that is very unsuitable for finishing the window frames.

A dozen or so years ago I wrote a leaflet for inclusion with mailings for the Annual Fund at Princeton under the caption "Trouble in the Provinces." The cover showed two Roman gentlemen at ease in one of their fabulous baths, and the caption was in the form of rhetorical question by one of them, who answered himself by saying: "No need to worry, Amicus—the Legions will take care of that."

The piece continued: "So Rome fell . . . Rome, Italy, that is . . . It certainly couldn't hap-

pen to Rome, New York . . . Rome, Georgia . . . Rome, Iowa . . . and points between and beyond.

"That's what we keep telling ourselves, at least — because we're so intelligent . . . so well meaning . . . so fair . . . so generous . . . so everlastingly everything that's good.

"In fact, we're rather nice people, to hear us tell it . . . And by and large, it's true . . . Trouble is, there are probably 2½ billion human beings out of a total 3 billion in the world who don't know it. Or even worse, think otherwise.

"Rome fell because the people who should have been caring most about preserving the greatest civilization of its time were more concerned about their coffee breaks than about doing their homework . . . Pleasure seeking, lazy, complacent—rich . . . Probably had a 4-day week, or less.

"Unfortunately for them, it so happened that some other people wanted what they had . . . And took it, by force.

"The underdog has a built-in capacity for doing that sort of thing.

"There are some 'other people' who want what we have in the United States today . . . They have no intention of acquiring it by friendly interchange . . . And they won't have to take it by force, necessarily . . . They can take over merely

by being smarter — and more dedicated to their purpose."

The printed piece then went on to make the case for education—and in particular, of course, for support of Princeton University.

In Mortal Peril

The thoughts which prompted that piece haunt me even more today than they did then. Today I am asking myself whether a country conceived as was this one can make the grade. My meditations on that point find no comfort at all in the words of Walter Rostow, top adviser to President Johnson, who sees the United States standing "in mortal peril." The turbulence in the world, he says, threatens our ability to survive as a free and open society. Acknowledging that

world situation, I am even more concerned about the turbulence within ourselves.

In the very freedoms guaranteed by our Constitution are seeds for our own destruction—in the hands of human beings.

(Continued on next page)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR—George J. Cooke, Jr., is president of the American Alumni Council and has directed the operations of the Council's national office since 1964. A graduate of Princeton, he directed his alma mater's highly successful annual giving program for more than a decade and in 1959 became assistant to the president. His remarks, reprinted here, received enthusiastic response when they were delivered at each district conference earlier this year.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

susceptible as they are to cupidity and self-interest and all the other faults to which flesh is heir, and who—most importantly—do not comprehend the purpose for which those freedoms were enunciated, nor the practical bases on which they depend for their survival. In the hands of Americans who do not understand their own country.

A few weeks ago in Washington, McGeorge Bundy addressed the 50th Annual Meeting of the American Council on Education, of which the American Alumni Council is a member, and in the course of his remarks he said (in close paraphrase, rather than in quotes): in an era of unprecedented prosperity, neither business nor education has made its case with the people of the United States.

I will leave the business aspect to someone else, or at least to some other time. As to education, Mr. Bundy went on to comment, among other things, on the failure of our colleges and universities to disclose the full facts concerning their financial operations and status, and in terms understandable to the layman. I think you might agree that, with news media reporting a constant flow of breath-taking gifts and bequests, successful multi-million dollar campaigns, tuition increases and government grants, people generally have no conception of the real situation facing education today.

The Dollar Sign

Well, I have a few other thoughts to set before you on the subject of understanding education.

In one sense it is very well understood indeed — and I devoutly wish it were not so. I think you would join with me in decrying that day when a price tag of \$100,000 — in terms of added life-time earnings — was affixed to a college degree. Is that the end we are seeking? I'm afraid too many of our people think so, and judging by the national percentage of our 20 million alumni who annually support their college or university by even \$1 — a percentage

which remains constant at a dismal 20-22 per cent — they regard that \$100,000 as theirs to keep. What price education?

The dollar sign appears else where in the system now, and with added implications, the affect of which cannot yet be foreseen. To avoid any misunderstanding, let me state most emphatically that I believe teachers should be paid, as well as respected. Teacher salaries were in a sorry situation following World War II, and we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for what we had allowed to happen. It happened because we had come to take "teaching" for granted, and figured — if we thought about it at all — that teachers had their dedication to keep them warm. It might even be said that indigence had become a hallmark of the profession. We began, here and there, to come awake after that war, but it took Sputnik to do the job. Salaries started up, but — I have always contended — for the wrong reasons, at least in the beginning — a matter of supply and demand more than full awareness of their indispensable importance.

All that is background for the point I wish to make. That has to do with what we are witnessing today in the means that teachers are taking to gain what they believe to be right. I have nothing whatever against unions. I am, in fact, all for them when properly administered. I will have to say, nevertheless, that it gives me a turn to see unionized teachers, and I cannot help but believe that something of great value will have been lost in establishing this employer/employee relationship — something which teachers themselves will regret losing.

But that is still not my point. My point is this: last fall, in New York City, the teachers' union called a strike. I do not for a moment contend that all right and justice was on the side of those with whom they were quarreling. The important fact is that, in striking, they were breaking the law, with a feeble and discredited attempt to disguise the action by calling it "mass resign-

nation." That specious travesty only served to prove as far as I am concerned, that they knew they were breaking the law. And when they went further — they defied a subsequent court decision.

Not By Books Alone

These are people who teach the young shrewd, observant, and impressionable young. They teach not with books alone, but by example. Were they not displaying an abysmal lack of understanding of the principles upon which this country is founded? Yes — we guarantee individual freedoms, but to make those freedoms workable this is also a country of laws, and of courts for adjudicating individual rights.

What a glorious opportunity those people missed — the opportunity of saying, loud and clear — yes, we believe we have a case, but we will abide by the laws, as they presently exist, and we will respect the decision of the Court, because that is the way the United States of America operates. Instead of which they set up an example to which the lawless can repair.

Do I need to do any more than mention the spectacles we are witnessing every day on campuses throughout the land—all "justified" in the name of rights and freedoms? Where did all these people — teachers and students alike — learn their interpretations of those rights and freedoms?

At the District V Conference I heard Marine Corps General Butcher, President of the Indiana University Alumni Association and key-note speaker, say that this country of ours is the only one in history that was founded with a purpose. There was indeed a purpose, and it is being flouted by selfish people who ought to know better.

To them — and to others outside our borders — I give this warning:

In this century there have been some monumental miscalculations of the American people—by Kaiser Wilhelm, by Hitler and his little friend Mussolini, by Japan.



WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP—Three, Auburn seniors were among the 1,124 college seniors selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for financial support in graduate schools. From the left are Susan Skelton of Auburn who plans to continue studies in English at the University of Southern California; Larry Landrum of Phenix City will do graduate work in economics at the University of Chicago; and Paul Lyrene of Silverhill who plans to study genetics at the University of Wisconsin.

Let no one again mistake our patience for weakness. A patient man is slow to anger, but once angered — watch out. I think you can extend this "patient man" doctrine to the better elements in our society, who I firmly believe are still in the great majority — on the campus and in this nation as a whole. And may I say that I myself am getting close to being out of patience with the sort of conduct I am witnessing these days.

Education And Religion

So what has all this to do with Types A, B and C of the American Alumni Council? It has this to do with us — our business is education. Our business is not alumni, per se — alumni are a medium through which we work for the ultimate and enduring benefit of education. And education is itself one of only two media through which man may have some hope of avoiding self-destruction by reason of the anti-freedoms — for others — that are built into his personal constitution at birth.

I am afraid that we still have a long way to go before the proper concept of the educated man is generally understood and accepted. Too many of our people, including our alumni, still consider that with a college degree in their pocket they have it made, and all that remains is to get these dollars and a lot of leisure.

We have heard a good deal in recent years about Adult Education, Continuing Education and various other titles for life-time learning. I would like to propose a first-stage new term — and I will call it Practicing Education — the practical application, for the good of all, of what has already been learned. Let us hope that a clear understanding of the principles upon which this country was founded have been included in the educational process — from grade school on up. And let us also regard college as only the kindergarten of life — not as the culmination of intellectual development, let alone as

the terminal point for the daily practice of what we have learned.

Alumni Obligation

That is the obligation that rests on every alumnus. It is our responsibility to insure that he recognizes it — and discharges it.

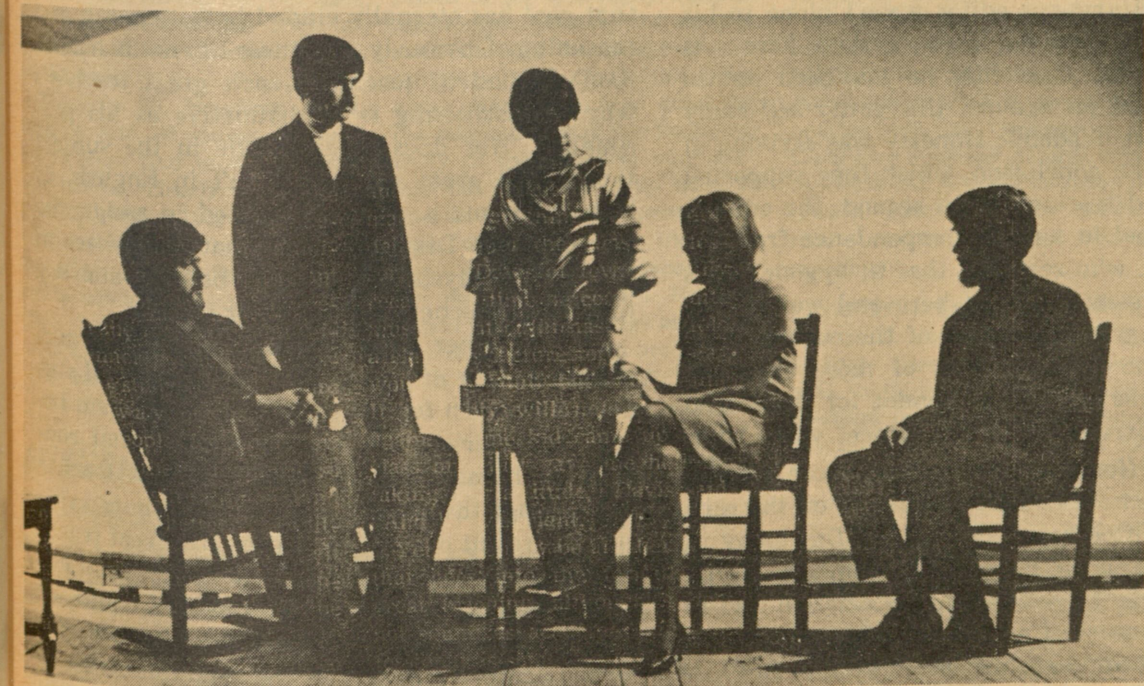
I have said that education is one of two media through which we may eventually create the sort of world we yearn for. I should not need to say that the primal other is found in the human and humane principles that have their roots in religion.

The course ahead is beset with arduous travail, but there is a shining beacon — far off — at the end of it. In traversing that course we shall have to put up, temporarily, with abuses and misuses of our Constitution and Bill of Rights — we shall have to suffer the indignity and frustration of seeking the safeguards of the individual utilized to postpone and even escape justice — we shall have to withhold condemnation of people as traitors until they have been adjudged traitors. To believe that we will not win through is unthinkable — as is the alternative. And when we have won through, this era of the United States of America will be recorded in history as the time when a great nation proved that it can endure, with freedoms for all. That, ladies and gentlemen, is what is on trial in our country today.

Theta Chi Alumni Celebrate 50 Years

Chi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity will celebrate its fiftieth year at Auburn on April 20 with a special banquet and party for alumni. Marvin Flemming, vice president of the National Grand Chapter, will speak at the banquet held in the Union Ball Room at 6:00 p.m.

Since Theta Chi held the first initiation ceremony in 1918, 1,044 men have been initiated into the Chi chapter.



A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY—The Auburn Drama Department presents Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* on April 15-21. The play covers one day in the life of a theatrical family, reveals the family history, and ends in tragedy. O'Neill, the first American to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, won the Pulitzer prize three times—once for *Long Day's Journey* which was

published after his death in 1953. The cast from left, includes Rick Pike of Troy, a junior in architecture; Bill Akins of Dothan and Jackson, Miss., Auburn English instructor; Wendyne McGowen of Auburn, freshman drama major; Debra Mooney of Auburn, a senior in radio, television and film; and Werdna Hill of Marion, a graduate student in English.

Here And There—

A Light No Longer Burns?

by Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

On the southwest corner of old Samford's third floor a light no longer burns through the night into the early morning hours as it was wont to do throughout all the previous years of my acquaintance with the Auburn campus.



Roden

To all who knew the man that turned on the switch—virtually nightly, season in and season out, on schooldays, weekends, and holidays for more than two decades—that light had a special warm and friendly glow. Its beams partook of the spirit of the man who sat there poring over his beloved books, meditating upon the beauty, the mystery, and the tragedy of human existence.

Professor Theodore C. Hoepfner came to Auburn in 1941 and was at home. Few other men, perhaps no other man, understood Auburn's virtues as well as he. Professor Hoepfner loved this university and its students with a quiet but passionate intensity possible only to one of his rare nature. His affection for and pride in Auburn were greater tributes because Professor Hoepfner was not the cloistered absent-minded professor that he may have appeared to be a casual, insensitive observer.

This man, who loved poetry with a devotion matched only by his dedication to teaching, who filled his niche in Samford Hall so well that it is hard to imagine his ever having been elsewhere, came from no ivy-towered background. He was in fact a high school dropout at the conclusion of the tenth grade; he spent some twenty years in the school of hard knocks in the world of business with enough success to suggest that had he remained there he would have become a wealthy man. He never earned a high school diploma but did receive an undergraduate degree from Memphis State University and a master's from Vanderbilt University. His teaching career thus began in his middle years.

His personal modesty that often gave an impression of shyness was the product of neither self-denigration nor of a desire to parade behind a mask. His knowledge was comprehensive and deep. It extended not to poetry and the world of business alone but far into some very specific scientific fields—for example, he probably knew more factual information about anthropology than any other person I have met. And this man who also sometimes gave the impression of absent-mindedness was intensely aware of the world around him and kept meticulous records, with the precision of a scientist, of a varied assortment of occurrences, including the hourly changes of the temperature outside his office in Samford Hall.

Professor Hoepfner was—as the obituary notices all duly stated—a Shakespearean scholar, but the kind of Shakespearean scholar who confined himself not the minutiae but who, taking note of the real genius of his master, let his imagination soar on a universal wing. He left among his things several notebooks containing transcriptions of poetry from virtually all the significant recorded cultures of the world. Beneath that warm, friendly

(Continued on page 5)



PROFESSOR HOEPFNER . . . And His Beloved Books

An Honor System For Auburn?

One previous editor of *The Alumnews* had a penchant for writing editorials containing the suggestion "Let's start a crusade." Our research department has been unable to uncover any evidence that he ever succeeded in really starting one. And in some cases, it may be just as well for the Republic that he didn't. But on the other hand, 'tis a pity that two or three of them didn't come off.

Among the abortive attempts that seemed to merit a better fate was the effort to stir some widespread sentiment in favor of an honor system for Auburn and all other colleges and universities not already operating under an honor code. The idea and the supporting rationale appeared then and still appears incontrovertibly sound. After all, an honor system, in one sense, only serves to make explicit what should be implicit for every college student and every institution of higher learning in a country such as ours.

Our research staff has turned up two important points concerning that attempted crusade. First, that *Alumnews* editor wasn't alone in his desire to establish an honor system here. At about the same time that he launched out in these columns, an Auburn University self-study committee on Academic Honesty was arriving at the same basic conclusion, which they supported with detailed research. And second, the editor's foray did lead to some correspondence from senior alumni, who revealed that in bygone years an honor system did exist here and was in fact then an integral component of the customs that promoted the Auburn spirit of those days—or, at least it was such a component for those who wished to correspond on the subject years later.

But the efforts of that editor, those alumni correspondents, and those professors on the self-study committee went for naught. But today in a totally unrelated movement, members of the Auburn Student Government Association and of *The Plainsman* staff are advocating serious consideration of an academic honor system for Auburn. We want to wish the students well, and we hope that those professors and that former editor will dust off their files on the subject and offer their support to these new crusaders. And any alumni desirous of uttering encouraging words are welcome to space in our letters column.

Editor's Column

A Concern For Human Dignity

The two main themes of this issue of the *Alumnews* are human rights and teaching; or, in other words, freedom and education. Whatever we choose to name them, a common concern for human dignity melds the themes into one. After all, human rights is a special connotation of continuing education—a constant process of recognizing that each human being, by the special right of his humanness, has the natural right to the best possible existence on this earth; that a mystical, divine thread of humanness links each of us unique creatures one to another; that the more privileged we are with money, intelligence, and education, the greater is our freedom and, at the same time, the greater should be our responsibility.

A concern for human dignity united human rights and education in a more obvious sense on the Auburn University campus a few weeks ago in the tenth annual Auburn Conference on International Affairs. Conference speakers explored and delineated the philosophic implications of the principles sketched above. One speaker concentrated on the church, another on Vietnam, another on Vietnam, another on China, another on civil rights, and yet another on the world food problem. But they each returned to the idea of concern for the individual because of his humanness and regardless of his education, his ability, his nationality, his color, or his religion.

The theme of human dignity and education recurred in President Philpott's March commencement address. He explored the area of human dignity concerned with responsibility in his speech, "What Do You More Than Others?," an iteration of the question Christ posed to his followers.

Of course, the 1968 ACIOA and the March commencement address are particular, one-time instances of the relationship of education and human dignity. But other more consistent instances occurred yesterday, and today, and will occur tomorrow in the classrooms of the great teachers at Auburn and elsewhere.

Education is a hap-hazard, will-o'-the-wisp process: so-called methods of education fail or succeed with a lack of consistency that consternates scientific educators. When one has spent three-fourths of his life as a student he inevitably desires to define the intangible quality that raises a few teachers high above mediocrity. And that goal has eternally eluded both research and reasoning. Obviously, greatness lies not in a common method of teaching—each great teacher's way of instructing is as distinctive as his personality. Nor does greatness lie in the subject taught—all great teachers aren't in English, or history, or math. One is tempted to assign the reason to the Divine Powers That Be—where in the final analysis it well may belong—and say that great teachers are born not made.

But whether they are born or made, a persistent quality of concern for the individual student, a concern for the dignity of the human being, characterizes the great teachers. That concern for human dignity enables a great teacher to challenge the student and even if he must criticize the result of student efforts, the great teacher somehow communicates a belief in the individual and fills the youngster with a sense of hope—a will to try again and a confidence that he can achieve still more. The communication of a sense of personal worth and achievement (approval emphasized instead of disapproval) can keep a student from being a school drop-out. Is it possible that communicating approval and acceptance will keep a man or a group from becoming a societal dropout?

(Continued on page 5)

Recent Contracts, Grants Pass \$500,000

Total grants and contracts to Auburn University for 1968 continue to mount. Recent research support totals \$553,587 with the largest single grant going to the School of Education from the U.S. Office of Education to continue administration program. The \$112,305 grant supports the center to assist school systems in solving problems resulting from school desegregation. Another grant to education for \$11,000 from the Rehabilitation Services Administration supports institutes and workshops for rehabilitation workers.

The National Science Foundation awarded the Auburn Graduate School \$79,410 for trainee programs in science, mathematics, and engineering. The 1968 grant provides for four summer trainees and six new trainees on a nine or twelve month basis. It also continues support for eight traineeships begun during the past three years.

The Electrical Engineering Department received a research contract from NASA for \$99,659 to extend a digital systems project for Saturn-type space vehicles. An Air Force grant of \$15,000 supports continued studies also in electrical engineering.

The Cooperative Extension Service received grants from Tennessee Valley Authority for area development and test demonstration fertilizer programs totaling \$127,013, and a Morton Chemical Co. grant for \$1,000 to student nematode control in peanuts.

The National Institutes of Health renewed a \$6,399 grant to the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Smith, Kline and French Laboratories awarded the



HIGH HONOR GRADUATES—Five Auburn seniors graduated with high honor at winter quarter commencement exercises. Front, row, left to right, are education graduates Judith Hall of Atlanta; Patricia Anne Wheeler Smitherman of Centre-

ville; and Virginia Lynn Moore of College Park, Ga. Robert Eugene Wingard, Jr., left, of Auburn received a B.S. in chemistry, and Eston Wycliffe Orr of Tifton, Ga., received a degree in business administration.

A Light No Longer Burns?

(Continued from page 4)

light, he communed with the great thinkers of all times. He could commune with most of them through his personal library—a collection that has now gone to the Auburn University library—which contained some five thousand carefully selected volumes.

Professor Hoepfner's modesty was, then, the manifestation of the genuine humility that accompanies wisdom. He had explored the store of human knowledge thoroughly enough to realize that the human intellect at its greatest stretch can but dimly perceive the infinite. His wisdom thus made him gentle and compassionate—but not soft-minded. His sense of humor ranged from the kindly and sympathetic to the biting satire. The biting satire he reserved for that pride-born individual arrogance which ignores the lessons of the ages and seeks to establish itself as the only valid intellectual capital of the world.

Theodore C. Hoepfner was, then, a man of strong personal convictions. And he stated those convictions clearly, forcefully, grandly, and wittily in friendly conversations, in the classroom, in lectures at the English Hour, and in published essays. He stated them without apology and also without dogmatism.

On March 7, 1968, death stilled

the great heart which drove Theodore Hoepfner's light body with amazing energy throughout his seventy-two years. The obituary notices said that he retired in 1966, but in that they erred. The light burned on in that corner office, and Professor Hoepfner remained a vital member of the Auburn English Department until the day he died. It is true, of course, that he no longer stood at the lectern after 1966, but thereafter he simply devoted more time to teaching teachers and future teachers of English what he learned in communing with the great minds of all times.

So the warm friendly light no longer burns into the morning hours on the southwest corner of Samford's third floor. But for many on the Auburn campus it will burn on and on in memory. And a few of us will not be surprised to see it actually burning again upon occasion. For we find evidence that Ted Hoepfner also communed with God in that quiet niche. Hence we dare entertain the possibility that the Presiding Deity of this universe may permit him to return from time to time to that favorite corner. And logic chopping is not likely to shake our faith in the possibility, for we can say with Hamlet: "There are more things in Heaven and earth . . . than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

School a \$8,250 grant for livestock research.

Recent grants to the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment station total \$69,531. The grants include \$2,000 from Cities Service Foundation; \$3,500 from Dr. William Howard Smith; \$8,458 from the Department of the Interior; \$500 from Stauffer Chemical Co.; \$18,073 from the Public Health Service; \$2,000 from the Chattahoochee River Basin Development; and \$35,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Alabama Council of Arts awarded the Art Department \$1,000 for a traveling exhibition of faculty works.

In the School of Science and Literature speech received \$10,000 from the U.S. Office of Education for training in speech and hearing and the Department of Chemistry received \$15,000 from the National Science Foundation toward purchase of a \$32,500 ramam spectrometer and related equipment.

VISITING LECTURERS — Dr. Martin D. Young, director of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory, said malaria, a public health problem once all but eradicated in the U.S. is the object of renewed research at the laboratory in Panama. Dr. Young came to the campus under the auspices of the Visiting Science Lecturer program of the Graduate School . . . Co-editor of *The Off Broadway Theatre*, Dr. Lowell Matson, spoke to the Architecture and Arts lecture audience on April 4 on "Where Are the Great Themes?" Dr. Matson is a lecturer in drama at City University of New York . . . A program on psychodrama initiated a psychology-counseling program series at Auburn on April 5.

George Morris of Atlanta, one of 32 certified psychodrama directors in the U.S. directed the discussion. In psychodrama, persons suffering mental illness or who have ordinary family or marriage problems act the life situations on stage. Proponents of the method say it works faster than individual counseling and call it "the most substantial advance in mental therapy since psychoanalysis."

FACULTY ON LEAVE—Walter Schaer, professor and chairman of the Industrial Design Department, will be visiting professor at the Staatlich Hochschule fur bildende Kunst Hamburg (Academy of Design) for a year . . . James E. Foy, dean of student affairs, will be a Michigan State University for a year to work on the Ph.D. in student personnel. Assistant Dean Charles S. Bentley will serve as acting dean . . . Dr. Paul Melius, professor of chemistry, will be at the University of California at Los Angeles for a year to work under a special fellowship from the Public Health Service in the post-graduate area of bio-chemistry . . . Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia, Hargis Professor of American Literature, received a Fulbright lectureship to Greece. However, he will continue his professional duties at Auburn instead of going to Greece. The lectureship would have been his second in Greece.

BUS SERVICE UNCERTAIN—Auburn University has declined to subsidize the Tiger Bus Service, leaving the future of the student transportation system uncertain. Owner of the student bus service Bill Whatley had submitted information

to the Traffic and Parking Committee indicating an operation loss of \$3,000 per quarter. The Committee refused a subsidy on the grounds that not enough students used the bus service to warrant the expenditure.

COMPUTER SCIENCE — Auburn ranks high in major degree programs and options offered in computer field according to *Computer Science*, a publication of the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. Only M.I.T., the University of Michigan, and U.C.L.A. offer more computer courses than Auburn at all degree levels.

SCIENCE FICTION? — Unless they adopt the most modern techniques, airport managers will become as obsolete as a blacksmith, Editor Richard Slawski of *Airline Management*

(Continued on page 6)

Editor's Column

(Continued from page 4)

Only in a situation of concern for human rights can the individual reach toward his potential and that reaching is a continuing education. All my great teachers have denied that they were born teachers. They insist that they are constantly learning how to teach (none is satisfied with his teaching), which means that they must have acquired or at least expanded that concern for the human. If a concern for human dignity can be learned or at least developed, then hope exists for all of us.

AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Volume XXIII — Number 2

April, 1968

General Edition

PRESIDENT: J. Gilmer Blackburn '50; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr. '37; **ASSOCIATE SECRETARY:** George (Buck) Bradberry; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** A Kirby Clements '40; L. Seawell Jones '40; Glenn Mitchell '35; James M. Brown '46; M. H. McCartney '27; W. L. Martin, Jr. '53; and Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41, ex-officio.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published eight times a year at six-week intervals, September-July, by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. (36830). Kaye Lovvorn '64, is editor; Buddy Davidson '64, sports editor; Les King '51, AU photographer. The Auburn Alumnews was entered as second class matter February 4, 1946, at the Post Office, Auburn, Ala., under Act of Aug. 24, 1912.

APRIL, 1968

Auburn Alumnaalities

'05 On Feb. 5, Clarence L. Mullins, currently chairman of the board of Phenix-Girard Bank in Phenix City, marked 62 years with the Bank. He started with the Bank as a runner or errand boy in 1906. In eight years, when he was 30, Mr. Mullin became bank president. He continued as president until June, 1963 when his son Robin succeeded him. On the 62nd anniversary of his work with the bank, Mr. Mullin said, "I'm too young to retire. I haven't been here but 62 years, and I wouldn't want to retire that early."

'06 E. L. Spencer has been re-elected a director of the Auburn National Bank.

'09 NEW ADDRESS for George E. Clower is Corpus Christi, Tex.

'10 Thomas H. Edwards of Montgomery was honored by Masonic Lodge No. 858 in February with a recognition program. He has been the Lodge's only secretary since it was organized in 1925. Mr. Edwards retired last year after 55 years with the Montgomery County Engineering Department.

'12 NEW ADDRESS: William C. Malone, Jr., Talladega.

'15 Dr. B. F. Thomas has been re-elected a director of the Auburn National Bank.

Alumni In The News



Malone

Killebrew

Frank M. Malone '28 has been named chairman of the Board of Directors of the new South Central Bell Telephone Company which will begin operation July 1. Mr. Malone, now president of Southern Bell, will continue in his present position in Atlanta. He has held executive positions with Bell in Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, and New York. Auburn awarded Mr. Malone an honorary doctor of laws in June, 1967.

Clarence E. Killebrew '34 became executive vice president of reconstruction machinery of R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., of Longview, Mich., on Mar. 1. The firm is a famous name in American industry; its founder pioneered the development of heavy road construction machinery. Killebrew served with the Clark Equipment Co., of Buchanan, Mich., as director, vice president, chief of the construction machinery division, and consultant. He has been director and president of Construction Industry Manufacturers Association. He and his wife have a son who is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and a daughter who teaches Spanish at Pompano (Fla.) High School.

J. Willis Campbell continues to live in Boaz since his second retirement from teaching. Mr. Campbell retired from high school teaching in 1958 and joined the faculty at Snead Jr. College where he taught mathematics and coached the tennis team, until 1965. He had earlier taught at Troy College, Athens College, and various high schools over the state for a total of 50 years. Mr. Campbell has been ill with arthritis for three years and would enjoy hearing from his former students and classmates at Box 553, Boaz.

NEW ADDRESS: L. E. Stotlar Herrin, Ill.

'19 Merlin A. Martin now lives in East Grand Forks, Minn.

'20 Allen K. Wood has moved to Palm Beach, Fla.

'21 NEW ADDRESS for Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Hardie (Emily Hare '25) is New York City.

'23 James G. Pearce, president and owner of Birmingham Royal Crown Bottling Co. has received the first annual Distinguished Service Award of the Alabama Soft Drink Association. Mr. Pearce is past chairman of Associated Industries of Alabama and a director of National Royal Crown Bottlers Association.

'24 Hammond L. Alexander lives in Tallahassee, Fla.

'25 Lawrence E. Bell now lives in Chester, Va.

'26 Theodore R. Adkins lives in Ocala, Fla. He retired in Dec., 1965, after 32 years with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Louis F. McConnell, notary public of Springville, is serving his second term as Justice of the Peace in St. Clair County.

Claude McLain of Birmingham has been honored by the Western YMCA at their annual banquet when they presented him a plaque "For Personal leadership in the development of Western youth in mind, body and character."

'27 William G. Pruett of Montgomery, former director of the Alabama State Highway Department, has been reappointed as a reserve executive for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for the 11th consecutive year.

'29 A. D. (Buddy) Hoskin retired in January as assistant postmaster of Birmingham. He had been with the postal service for 43 years. He is a retired lieutenant colonel with the Army Reserve. He and his wife Pauline will continue to live in Birmingham. Their daughter Anna '53 is married to Maj. William H. Larimore '55, currently stationed at Auburn University as an Air Force ROTC instructor. The Larimores have four children.

NEW ADDRESS: Roe F. Tinsely, Woodland Hills, Calif.

'31 R. D. Hicks is acting director of the Houston (Ala.) County Medical Clinic. He recently retired after more than 30 years as chief social worker for the Veterans Administration in Roanoke, Va.

Powell Williams, Jr., is new chief of design for the 5-state Mobile District of the Army Corps of Engineers. He has been assistant chief of design for several years.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mildred Dimitt Dammon, Fowler, Ind., R. P. Kimbro, Atlanta.

'32 Jeff Beard, Auburn University Athletic Director, has been elected president of the

Southeastern Conference Athletic Directors Association.

G. Virgil Nunn, superintendent of the Fairfield City Schools, is one of 29 U.S. educators invited to tour Norway, Sweden, and Denmark to study the educational systems in the Scandinavian countries. The April tour is sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association.

NEW ADDRESS: Andrew M. Patterson, Louisville, Tenn.

'33 NEW ADDRESS: O. Yale Lewis, Columbus, Ga.; James O. Bentley, Prattville.

Campus Roundup

(Continued from page 5)

ski said airlines will increasingly depend upon computers to assign loads, to deploy the line's fleet, and to determine passenger and cargo handling for flight operations. He also said the jumbo jet's prototype will be test flown by December and it will lead the way to bigger aircraft with capacities for 1,000 passengers and a gross weight of one-million pounds, which means larger airports will be needed. He continued that by 1977 the super-sonic transport will force time compression problems but will permit changes in flight schedules and a better distribution of air traffic.

He also said that the technical difficulties of the Vertical Take-Off aircraft will be overcome and "When this happens, a VTOL can take off from a pad on this building (Auburn Union) and be in downtown Atlanta in 20 minutes." Within eight years after the conclusion of the Vietnam war, he said the military will be flying nuclear-powered cargo planes. Nuclear power reactors now are feasible, but war is holding up the re-

search. He said airlines would soon follow the military in using nuclear-powered craft. And finally, Mr. Slawski predicted that in the 1980's weather no longer will be a problem at airports because of ability to control the weather.

AUBURN ARTISTS — Maltby Sykes, Alumni Artist in Residence at Auburn and artist Morio Azuma had a two-man show of their prints recently at the Tennessee Botanical Gardens and Fine Arts Center at Cheekwood in Nashville. Participating with the artists in a discussion of the printmakers' works, Harry Lowe '43, curator of exhibits for the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian and former art professor, said: "Both these men have created enthusiasm, but both have upset the print world. Azuma uses oils to print on canvas, a radical departure from ink on paper, and Sykes takes a commercial process — multicolor lithography — and makes a hand process of it." Both artists have works hanging in the White House and in the Metropolitan Museum, and both have had their works included in State Department Tours.

STUDENT AID VIETNAMESE

In a clothing drive named Help-Um, Auburn University students collected 600 pounds of clothing for Vietnamese orphans and villagers left homeless following a three-day battle. Help-Um was organized in response to a plea from Sgt. Charles Muscat, a former Auburn ROTC instructor now in Vietnam. The Plainsman recently published letters of thanks from Sgt. Muscat and the Rev. Nyuguen Huu Hoa, chaplain of the Ke-Sat Orphanage. Even when Auburn's gift of clothing wears out, a kindred spirit is likely to remain: Sgt. Muscat writes that he is teaching the children to play basketball and they have a team named Auburn's Con Cop Nko-Vietnam — translated, Auburn's Little Tigers in Vietnam.

RURAL LIFE — Dr. Ben T. Lanham, Jr., Auburn's vice president for research, attended the President's Second Annual Farm Policy and Rural Life Conference in Washington, D.C. on Mar. 25. The conference focused on "Farm Policies and Programs" and on "Strengthen-

'34 Col. William H. Worley is new commandant of the Air Force's Extension Course Institute at Gunter AFB. He was planning and programming officer with the concepts division of the Aerospace Studies Institute at Maxwell AFB before being named commandant.

Joseph A. Kyser of Greensboro recently attended the National Conference in Washington, D.C. He is a director of the Farm Credit Banks of New Orleans.

NEW ADDRESSES: Howard D. Haffner, Tuscaloosa; Stuart C. Pugh, Charlotte, N.C.

'35 C. C. Markle operates Glendean Drugs in Auburn.

'36 Lt. Col. Thomas R. Head (Ret.) has been appointed director of federal education programs for Elmore County. He retired from active duty with the Air Force in 1951.

Mrs. Mary Enloe Coleman, assistant director of women's work with the Auburn Extension Service, addressed a special home economics convocation at Alabama College on Mar. 19.

Charles T. Hightower has been promoted to coordinator for pulp mills for International Paper's Southern Kraft Division.

George R. Alexander is division sales manager with Alabama Power Co. in Eufaula.

NEW ADDRESSES: Clarence C. Burford, Greensboro Nursing Home, Greensboro; T. Allen Smith, Headland; Harold C. Pugh, Apollo Beach, Fla.

'37 T. H. Kirby, superintendent of Opelika Schools for the past 22 years has announced his plans to retire effective June 30.

(Continued on page 7)

ing Town and Country America."

PRISONERS RETURN — "Statistics show that 98 of every 100 persons committed to prisons in the U.S. will someday return to society," emphasized Ellis MacDougall, South Carolina director of the Department of Corrections, at the Region IV Rehabilitation Conference at Auburn in February. Mr. MacDougall pointed out that the \$345 million crime bill in his state last year was greater than the state budget. "It makes sense to rehabilitate these criminals when they are caught. Otherwise, you turn them loose on society again in a few years. The crime bill continues upward." He noted that since vocational rehabilitation was introduced into the South Carolina prison system annual escapes dropped from 28 to five. Other speakers at the conference included Dr. William Hale, Jr. of the University of Georgia, associate director for the Georgia Center Continuing Education; J. W. Cowen of Montgomery, state supervisor of Rehabilitation Workshops and Facilities; Charlie Higgins of Montgomery, president of the National Association on Sheltered Workshops and Homebound Programs. O. F. Wise of Montgomery, director of Rehabilitation and Crippled Children, made the keynote address.

Alumni In The News



Forbes

Gentle

Edward C. Forbes '38 was elected vice president of marketing of Studebaker-Worthington, Inc., on Jan. 29. He was formerly a vice president of marketing and planning and group executive of Worthington Corporation. Before joining Worthington, Mr. Forbes was associated with General Electric for 17 years.

Edgar C. Gentle '42 has recently been named vice president-revenue requirements of the new South Central Bell Telephone Company, beginning operations on July 1. Mr. Gentle is presently with American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. He will move to Birmingham to assume his new position. Mr. Gentle began working with Bell in 1938 as a co-op student while studying at Auburn.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'38 **A. D. Holmes, Jr.**, of Gallion was awarded the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation at its annual meeting recently in Dallas, Tex. He is founder and manager of the Valley View Milling Co. of Gallion and co-founder of Black Berry Dairies.

Dr. Jack C. Hughston of Columbus has been reappointed a member of the Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports of the American Medical Association.

Brig. Gen. Roy T. Dodge retired from the Army on Oct. 1 and received the Distinguished Service Medal. He is now chief of engineering and operations for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, which is involved in constructing a 97-mile rapid rail systems for the nation's capital.

NEW ADDRESSES: Lt. Col. and Mrs. **Wallis A. Weaver** (Katherine Reagh '36), Sahuarit, Ariz.; **Bradt M. Cameron**, Jacksonville, Fla.; **Col. Armistead R. Harper**, Yuma, Ariz.

'39 **Earl H. Lindsey** is now vice president of Gregory-Salisbury & Co. Inc. in New Orleans.

J. Wallace Nall has been transferred to the Cleveland, Ohio, offices of Lamson & Sessions Co.

NEW ADDRESSES: **James W. Hodges**, Tavares, Fla.; **Davis S. Pruitt**, La Belle, Fla.; **Leander M. Dickinson**, Bucks; **J. Pat Gary**, Hopkinsville, Ky.; **Kinman B. Smith**, Waycross, Ga.

'40 **C. C. Parker**, deputy director of Installation Support at Kennedy Space Center, recently received a Sustained Superior Performance Award.

He was cited for his outstanding planning and work in the reorganization of the Installation Support Directorate since 1966.

Leo Bidez now lives in Crown Point, Ind.

NEW ADDRESS: **James B. Cagle**, Gainesville, Fla.

'41 **Mrs. Etta Breeden Boykin** has received a third Army Certificate of Appreciation for her contributions to the community lift at Ft. McPherson, Ga. She is the wife of Col. James H. Boykin, who recently retired as chief, engineering Division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Tom W. Shell is now with Commercial Guaranty Bank in Mobile.

NEW ADDRESSES: **Thomas M. Fason**, Chamblee, Ga.; **Mrs. Rose Hooper Hard**, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; **Fay M. Waldrop**, Guntersville.

'42 **Dr. Clifton B. Cox**, Group Vice President of Armour Foods, has been elected a director of Armour and Co.

Mrs. Margaret Turner Stewart is a candidate for U.S. Senator from Alabama in the May Democratic Primary.

Dr. E. T. York, provost for agriculture at the University of Florida, has received the National Limestone Institute's Distinguished Service Award. Dr. York was also recently named president of the Southern Agricultural Workers' Association.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association has named **J. Olan Cooper** as manager of its Field Services Department. He is former Atlanta regional representative of government relations for the Sperry Hutchinson Co.



OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS—Engineering Dean **Fred H. Pumphrey** congratulates **Michael E. Came** of Gadsden as the school's "Outstanding Engineer" for winter quarter. Looking on are alternates, **Thomas H. Riley, Jr.**, of Butler and **Forrest L.**

Pretzer of Northville, Mich. An industrial engineer, Michael studied at Auburn under the cooperative program. Thomas, an electrical engineer, and Forrest, an aerospace engineer, both attended Auburn under the AFIT Program.

R. H. Kirkpatrick of Prattville has been selected as "Man of the Year" by the Alabama Crop Improvement Association. Mr. Kirkpatrick is Extension Agent for Autauga County.

Dr. Wilford S. Bailey, vice president for academic affairs at Auburn University, has been appointed chairman of the training grant committee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Harvey C. McClanahan is an estimates engineer with U.S. Steel in Chicago.

NEW ADDRESSES: **Edward D. McGough**, Panama City, Fla.; **Earl R. Mackery**, Lanham, Md.

'43 **William R. Phillippi** of Birmingham has been ap-

pointed controller of Protective Life Insurance Co.

Capt. William Harold Livingston has been named commanding officer of the U.S.S. Ranger. He was formerly with the staff of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif.

Jane Wallace Gibbs Jackson lives in Paris, Tenn., where she teaches with the First Presbyterian Church Kindergarten School.

E. H. (Ham) Wilson has been elected to the Board of directors of People's Bank & Trust Co. of Montgomery.

Thomas J. Ventress is special groups chairman for Jim Allen, candidate to the U.S. Senate from Alabama. Ventress is president of the Bank of Commerce in Clayton.

NEW ADDRESSES: **Col. Thomas W. Morgan, Jr.**, Patrick AFB, Fla.; **Cromwell L. Cleveland**, Winston-Salem, N.C.

'44 **Charles Rust McDonald** of Mobile has been elected regional director for International Legion of Intelligence.

Jim W. Waitzman, president of Tractor & Equipment Co. of Birmingham, has been elected president of Associated Equipment Distributors.

NEW ADDRESSES: **Eunice R. Powers**, Dublin, Ga.; **Mrs. Julia Etta McCord Schaffer**, St. Simons, Island, Ga.; **Sara Belue Box**, Athens; **Dr. Walter O. Young**, Pensacola, Fla.

'45 **Jack H. Rainer** has been elected president of Bankers Credit Life Insurance Co. of Montgomery. He was formerly vice president of Vulcan Life Insurance Co. of Birmingham.

'46 **McDowell Lee** is secretary of the Alabama State Senate and is vice president of the Board of Trustees at Troy State College.

Lt. Col. Clyde Dunn commands the 32d Engineer Group's Headquarters Co. at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Roy T. Fuller represented Auburn University at the inauguration of Illinois State University's new president. Mr. Fuller is area manager for Illinois and Wisconsin of Gulf Oil Agricultural chemicals division. He and his family live in Normal, Ill.

Nimrod Long of Birmingham, district manager of Warren Brothers Roads Co., has been appointed a member of the constitution and by-laws committee of the National Asphalt Pavement Association.

'47 **Robert G. Hill, Jr.**, wrote an article concerning the sightings "of so-called UFOs" published in the February issue of the *Air Force and Space Digest*. Mr. Hill is a staff engineer with the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corp. Prior to this assignment he spent three years with the Space Division in Downey, Calif., working with Apollo engineering.

Col. Louie Franklin has received his second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Scott AFB, Ill. Col. Franklin was decorated for meritorious service as commander of the 41st Military Airlift Squadron at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Col. Lester E. Gunter is new vice commander of the 22nd Bomb Wing at March AFB, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakland R. Dennis (Mary Alice Manley) live in Arab where he has been vocational agriculture teacher since 1947. She teaches science at the Arab Jr. High. Their daughter, Mary Ann, is a junior at Arab High.

Col. Paul C. Watson recently assumed command of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. Col. Watson is a graduate of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and holds a master's from George Washington University.

Dr. Wendell Sowell is new assistant superintendent of Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation in London, Ohio. Dr. Sowell was chief toxicologist with the Alabama State Laboratory at Auburn for 15 years. He established the Ft. Worth, Tex., Crime Laboratory and directed it for four and one-half years.

George W. Whitmire is with Whitmire Leasing Corp in Jacksonville, Fla.

(Continued on next page)

For Teaching Excellence—

Dr. Williams Honored At UT

By Coleen Pike '68

Dr. E. Foster Williams '25, professor of biochemistry at the University of Tennessee, has a reputation as a "hard" teacher. But, because of his devotion to teaching and the fairness he shows his students, Dr. Williams received the title of a Goodman Professor, a recognition of "teaching excellence and scholarly pursuits."

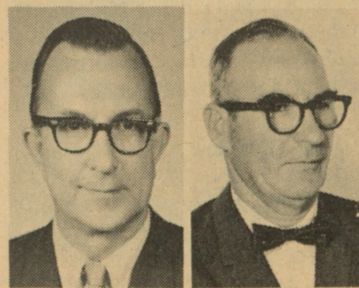
The Goodman Professorship, established in 1961 by the family of the Memphis businessman and philanthropist **Abe Goodman**, provides \$2,000 a year annual

supplement in salary for each honoree.

Teaching has been the main emphasis of Dr. Williams' career, although he still remains a scholar. He has seen thousands of medical, dental, and pharmacy students in his classes and laboratories. Aside from his teaching profession, Dr. Williams still finds time to keep up with his study in heavy metal biochemistry by reading from his extensive library. When asked how many volumes comprise his library, he answered, "I've been too busy reading them to count them." Dr. Williams is the recipient of the first Ph.D. awarded by the University of Tennessee in any field in the 20th century.

The Memphis section of American Chemical Society honored him for outstanding services — Dr. Williams served two terms as chairman of that group. In 1960 Dr. Williams acted as Fulbright Lecturer and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Shiraz, now Pahlavi University in Iran.

Alumni In The News

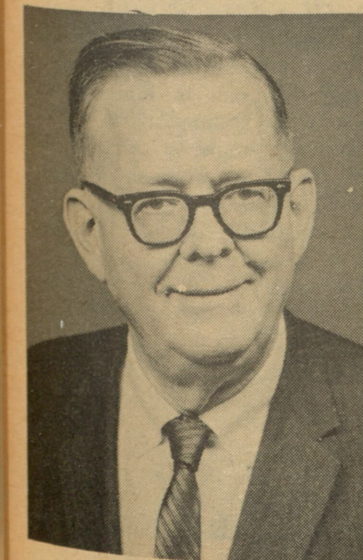


Lott

Sowell

Ken L. Lott '41, past president of the national Auburn Alumni Association, has been elected executive vice president and a director of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile. He has held various positions in the bank's foreign department and commercial banking department, and was elected senior vice president in 1965. Mr. Lott is president of the Associated Industries of Alabama.

Dr. Wendell Sowell '47 has been named new assistant superintendent of Ohio Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation. Sowell will direct the crime laboratories at London and Kent. He was chief toxicologist with the Alabama State Laboratory for 15 years. Dr. Sowell is a member of various professional groups including the American Chemical Society and the International Association of Forensic Toxicologists.



DR. WILLIAMS

In Memoriam — '95 Through '71

Dr. James N. McLean '95 died in Houma, La., after a long illness. Dr. Collins graduated from the Tulane Medical School in 1903 and began a 54-year career. He practiced medicine in Houma from 1905 until 1957 and was at one time coroner of Terrebonne Parish. Survivors include two sons, Robert Walter Collins, Jr., of Glendale, Calif., and Dr. S. Clark Collins of Houma.

Dr. Robert Walter Collins '97 died in Houma, La., after a long illness. Dr. Collins graduated from the Tulane Medical School in 1903 and began a 54-year career. He practiced medicine in Houma from 1905 until 1957 and was at one time coroner of Terrebonne Parish. Survivors include two sons, Robert Walter Collins, Jr., of Glendale, Calif., and Dr. S. Clark Collins of Houma.

Fletcher Ashcraft '00 of Shreveport, La., died Dec. 18. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Ashcraft of Shreveport.

Sam B. Fort, Sr., '06 of Birmingham died in a local hospital on March 6. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Fort; two sons, George A. Fort '35 of Gary, Ind., and Sam B. Fort, Jr., '32 of Bessemer.

Reiner J. Swart, Jr., '07 of Baton Rouge, La., died on Nov. 12 following a long illness. Mr. Swart retired from his engineering business nine years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patsy Swart.

Pickett Chancey Smith, Jr., '08 a lifetime resident of Montgomery died on March 9 after a brief illness. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Margery Plaster Smith, and a sister, Mrs. T. B. Dryer of Birmingham.

Orrin Brown, Sr., '08 retired Opelika banker died Feb. 2. He is survived by his widow, Mary Charles Brown, and a son, Orrin Brown, Jr., '41 both of Opelika.

William Seale Hurst '08 of Talladega died Feb. 27 at his home. Mr. Hurst operated a drug store in Talladega before going with the Internal Revenue Service as an accountant. After retiring from IRS he operated an accounting office in Talladega. An active civic leader and Auburn alumnus he annually awarded the Hurst Trophy for citizenship to a student at the school for the deaf and blind. He formerly sponsored an Auburn-Alabama Alumni barbecue each year and was instrumental in getting the two schools to resume athletic competition. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lola Robson Hurst.

Grady P. Gilbert '09 of Robertsdale is deceased according to recent information received by the alumni office.

Emmett Crook '11 died at his home in Mecklenburg, N.C., after a lingering illness. He was secretary-treasurer at the S & W Cafeterias with the home office in Charlotte, N.C. Surviving are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. J. Ray Cunningham of Charlotte.

Thomas H. Neighbors '11 of Goodwater is deceased according to recent information.

William J. Smith '11 of Prattville died Jan. 26. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anabel Smith; a sister, Mrs. Franklin Gaddis; and a brother, Malcolm Floyd Smith all of Prattville.

John James Cater, Sr., '11, founder and president of J. J. Cater Furniture Co., Inc., of West Palm Beach, Fla., died on Jan. 29.

Henry Gray Carter '14 of Savannah, Ga., died Feb. 14. He was a retired chief engineer for the Central of Georgia Railroad. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irvine Browder Carter; a son, Henry Gray Carter, Jr., '42 of Severna Park, Md., and three sisters.

Homer H. B. Mask '15 of Columbia, S.C., died on Feb. 25. He had a long and varied career as assistant director of the North Carolina Extension Service, field director of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association, state manager of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau, regional director for the land use planning of the Government's Resettlement Program, and as an investigator for the Wage & Hour & Public Contract Division of the U.S. Department of Labor. Since 1946 he had worked as a personnel consultant and owned his own consultant service. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Herring Mask, a daughter Mrs. Peggy Bryant of Lake City, S.C., and a son, Francis Mask of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Henry T. Jones '15 of West Point, Ga., died on Sept. 18. Survivors include his widow.

Worth M. McCown, '19 who retired in 1962 as product sales manager of Hunter Packing Co. in St. Louis died Dec. 5 in a Kirkwood, Mo., hospital. He entered the hospital a few days before with pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna S. McCown, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Getty of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas Kavitski of St. Louis.

Dr. Rufas A. Robert '20 of LaGrange, Ga., died Dec. 30 after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife.

David D. Wier '21 died in July, 1952, according to recent information.

John M. Boatwright, Sr., '23 of Montgomery died Jan. 28 in Anderson Hospital in Houston, Tex., after an extended illness. A regional appraiser for Prudential Insurance Co. for 34 years, he was very active in the Baptist Church and was a member of the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board. Survivors include his widow; a son, John M. Boatwright, Jr., '54; and a daughter, SuAnne Boatwright Reed '58.

Marcus M. Woodham '25, county agent in Geneva County for

27 years until his retirement in 1960, died in Geneva on Jan. 24. Mr. Woodham received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Association of County Agricultural Agents in 1950. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma Woodham; two sons, John Webster Woodham '60 of Montgomery and Marcus Woodham, Jr., of Troy; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Caraway '46, of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Vadella Clark '43 of Tampa, Fla.

Wilbur Clanton Mosley, '26 of Birmingham died Feb. 26. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clare T. Mosley; one son, Dr. Wilbur C. Mosley, Jr., '60 of Aiken, S.C.; and one daughter, Miss Elaine Mosley of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Susan Lipscomb Bradfield '26 died in West Bend, Wis., on Feb. 26. Survivors include one brother, Frank C. Lipscomb '13 of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four nephews and one niece.

Jack Wadsworth '26, operator of one of Alabama's largest farming enterprises, died in Prattville on Jan. 23. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Newell Wadsworth; a son, Jack Newell Wadsworth; a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Wadsworth; two brothers, and three sisters.

William Teller Straughn '27 of Evergreen died March 9. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vernie Straughn; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Millsap of Huntsville; one brother, and four sisters.

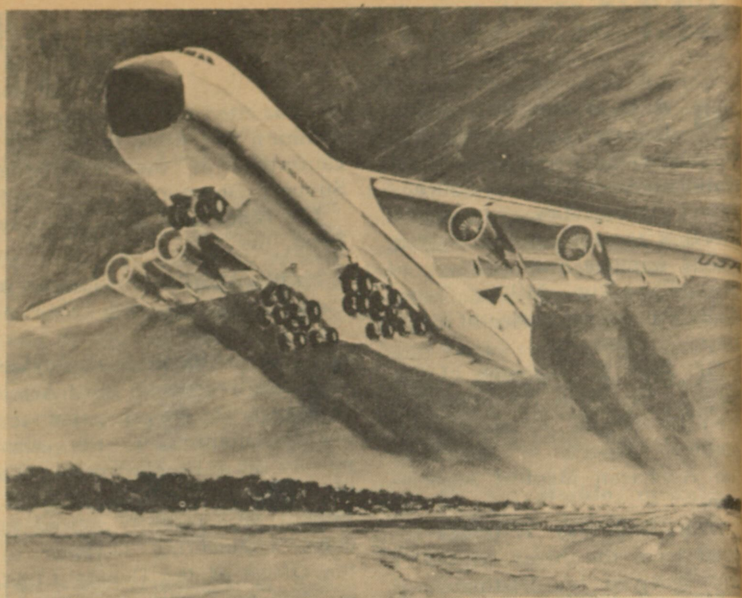
Col. Leslie Spinks '28 commandant of cadets at Marion Institute, died March 15. He had been cadet commandant since his retirement from the Army in 1958. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Spinks; two daughters, Anne Spinks '66 of Montgomery, and Charlotte; four sisters, and two brothers.

Sam G. Lacey, Jr., '28 died in Atlanta on Feb. 27. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Samuel Lacey; and a son, Samuel G. Lacey, III, an Auburn student.

Dr. Houston Odom '30, assistant state supervisor of the meat and poultry inspection service of the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture died Jan. 11 of a heart attack while returning from Raleigh to his home in Charlotte. Dr. Odom had been with the meat and poultry inspection service since 1962 when he retired after 30 years with the Air Force. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Odom and a son Houston Odom, Jr.

Marion Eugene Bosworth '34 of Atlanta died Feb. 13. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jane Bosworth of Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. C. P. Madaglia of Connecticut, and Mrs. Oran Madchen of Birmingham.

Dr. Crawford Jernigan '35 of Albuquerque, N.M., died Feb. 7 after a short illness. He began practicing medicine in New Mexico in 1938 and at one time



WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE—When the C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, rolled out in Marietta, Ga., on March 2, three Auburn alumni of the class of '59 watched the result of their work with a sense of accomplishment. The three men, all engineers in the Air Force Plant Representative Office at the Lockheed-Georgia plant where the mammoth cargo and personnel carrier was built, are Jack C. Bentley, James R. Beasley, and Capt. James D. Johnson. The artist's conception of the C-5 in flight gives some indication of the huge plane's size. Commonly compared in size to a football field, the plane is 246 feet long and 223 feet wide. The tail section is about the height of a six story building. The engineers predict that the C-5, scheduled to be flown for the first time in June 1968, will revolutionize military air transportation when operational models begin flying in 1969.

headed the State TB Sanatorium. Survivors are his widow; one son, Jack; and two brothers, John and Frank Jernigan.

Robert Thornton Comer, Jr., '36 of Birmingham died Feb. 23. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Allison Comer '37; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick W. Murray and Miss Catherine Comer; one son Robert T. Comer, III, all of Birmingham.

Dr. Fred Thompson '37 died Oct. 18 according to recent information.

Norman Roy Crawford '38, former state senator and West Alabama farmer and lumberman, died Jan. 23 at Marion. A veteran of WWII he had served as president of the Perry County Cattlemen's Association and Farm Bureau and was a past president of the Alabama Board of Mental Health as well as a director of the National Board of mental health. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Watlie Crawford; two daughters, Margaret and Mary Crawford; three brothers, and two sisters.

Clyde C. Cargile '40, Fayette County probate judge, died of a heart attack on Feb. 14. Fayette Man of the Year in 1966, Judge Cargile was a former superintendent of education for Fayette County and was serving his third term as probate judge. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lottie Cargile; three sons, Dr. Ned C. Cargile '56 of Fayette, Wayne Cargile of Tuscaloosa, and Barney Cargile, a student at the University of Illinois; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Cargile of Fayette; three brothers, Roy C. Cargile '28 of Auburn; Robert M. Cargile '38 and Lee B. Cargile of Birmingham; and two sisters, Mrs. N. C. Norris of Fayette and Trudy Cargile '52, editor of the Auburn University News Bureau.

Owen W. Reeder '41, Crenshaw County Extension Agent, died in Montgomery of a cerebral hemorrhage on Feb. 1. He had been active in numerous farm programs in Crenshaw County and jointly owned the weekly *Luverne Journal* with his wife. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary Pace Reeder '40; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth; and a son, Owen W. Reeder, Jr., of Birmingham.

Henry Grady Blake, Jr., '45 of Montgomery died March 1. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annette Sanders Blake; a son, Richard R. Blake of Montgomery; and step-mother, Mrs. Sarah Blake Brown.

Jerry D. Worthy '49, director of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. died March 10 at Fairfax, Va., after suffering a heart attack. Attending Auburn before going into the Army during WWII, Mr. Worthy later went to the University of Alabama where he was president of the student government and graduated from the School of Law. He practiced law in Sylacauga for 10 years before joining the Small Business Administration in the Atlanta office. He went to Washington as deputy administrator of the SBA in 1964. He was named director of Federal Savings and Loan in March, 1967. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Wideman Worthy; two daughters, Mary Jo and Martha, all of Fairfax, Va.; his father, William C. Worthy of Fayette; and three brothers, Lionel '53 of Falls Church, Va.; Landis '45 of Atlanta; and Lt. Col. Charles Donald Worthy '42 of Ft. Sill, Okla.

James Clifford Knight, Jr., '50 owner of Port Printers and publisher of the *North Charleston (S.C.) Banner*, was killed near Fayetteville, Ga., in a car-truck

(Continued on page 9)

IN MEMORIAM—Continued

collision on March 9. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annyce Lazenby Knight of North Charleston; son, Luther Williams of East Point, Ga., and daughter, Mrs. William Hildebrandt (Anita Ann Williams '62) of Goose Creek, S.C.

Mrs. Mary Beverly Langley Warley '50 of Fairhope died Jan. 26 after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Edwin Warley, III, '49; two daughters, Susan and Linda; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Langley of Opelika.

Dr. William C. Mobberly, Jr., '51, associate professor of biology at Northeast Louisiana State College, died on Jan. 3. Dr. Mobberly completed work for the Ph.D. at Tulane University in 1962 and joined the Northeast faculty. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bette Mobberly, and two daughters, Deborah, 16, and Mary Jane, 7.

William Floyd McGreery '53 of Auburn died Feb. 5 in Columbus, Ga., after a long illness. He was an agricultural engineer with the National Tillage Laboratory at Auburn University. Survivors include his widow and three daughters, Kay, Lynn, and Jean.

Ben Seay Tabor '55 was killed July 13 when the truck he was driving collided with a railway switch engine in Huntsville. He owned Ben Tabors' Egg Farms at Owens Cross Roads. Survivors include his widow.

Pierce Heads Army Atom Test Agency

In mid-February, Maj. Gen. Donald R. Pierce '35 took command of Joint Task Force 8 and Test Command, atomic test agencies at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M. Gen. Pierce has been commander of the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Lewis, Wash., since September, 1966.

A Distinguished Military Graduate of Auburn, Gen. Pierce entered active service in 1940 with the 31st Infantry Division of the Florida National Guard. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff, Armed Forces Staff, and National War Colleges. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.



GEN. PIERCE... New Command

APRIL, 1968

Dr. Stanley F. Lacey '55, D.V.M., of Siluria was killed in a plane crash on Feb. 17 along with Joseph Richard Davidson, '56, mayor of Helena. Dr. Lacey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sue Wyatt Lacey; one daughter Suzanne Lacey; one son, Stanley L. Lacey; all of Siluria; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lacey of Maylene; Mr. Davidson is survived by his widow, Carolyn Barton Davidson; one son, Joseph Thomas Davidson; and his mother, Mrs. Emmie Davidson, all of Helena.

Herman Bosarge of Mobile died Dec. 30 according to recent information.

Mrs. Elma G. McCollough '57 of Montgomery is deceased according to recent information.

Elwood McCary '61 died of a heart attack on May 5, 1964 according to recent information.

Marine Capt. Robert W. Hubbard '63 was killed in action in South Vietnam on Feb. 4. He was serving his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hubbard '39, formerly of Auburn and now of Washington, D.C.; sister, Carol, an Auburn Univer-

sity student; and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Hubbard, Sr., of Auburn.

Sam Harris Galloway '66 was killed in Vietnam on Jan. 28 where he was attached to the 101st Airborne Division. An aerospace engineering graduate, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Galloway of Vidalia, Ga.

Lt. Frank F. Perry, III, '66 was killed in a plane crash in Kansas on March 12. A month earlier he had graduated from Pilot Training School at Moody AFB, Ga., as the number one graduate. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Faye Derickson of Montgomery.

Dr. Ellis Donald Hill '66 of Tallahassee, Fla., died Feb. 28. He worked in the survey division of the Florida State Department of Education. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anne Hill; a son, Ellis Donald Hill, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Hill of Vernon; five brothers, Sidney Hill, Willse Hill, and Curtis Hill '50 all of Birmingham, James Hill of Starkville, Miss., and Terry W. Hill of Mobile.

Richard W. Goodwin '71, of Birmingham, a sophomore in engineering, died in a one-car crash near Mobile on Feb. 25.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'48 Lt. Col. Charles M. Dixon has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Maxwell AFB. He is now director of materiel, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at Maxwell as a member of the Air University staff.

P. N. Plylar, Jr., has been elected president of the Utopia Companies.

Bill Harbert, executive vice president of Harbert Construction Corp., of Birmingham has been elected second vice president of Pipeline Contractors Assn.

Joyce (Jinx) Clements Walker is an associate with Hardy, Hardy, and Associates, Inc., a brokerage firm in Sarasota, Fla.

Fern Nix was named 1967 Woman of the Year in Santa Rosa County, Fla., by the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Nix is a home agent with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service. She was honored for her civic, cultural, and community activities.

Prof. Hoepfner Died March 7

Professor Theodore C. Hoepfner, professor emeritus of English at Auburn, died on March 7 after a brief illness.

A Shakespearean scholar, Professor Hoepfner attended Memphis State University and later earned his master's from Vanderbilt. He joined the Auburn English Department in 1941 and retired in 1966.

A native of Memphis, Professor Hoepfner is survived by two brothers.

John B. Duncan of Rome, Ga., an agent with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been certified a life and qualified member of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

K. Gordon Lawless, vice president and general manager of

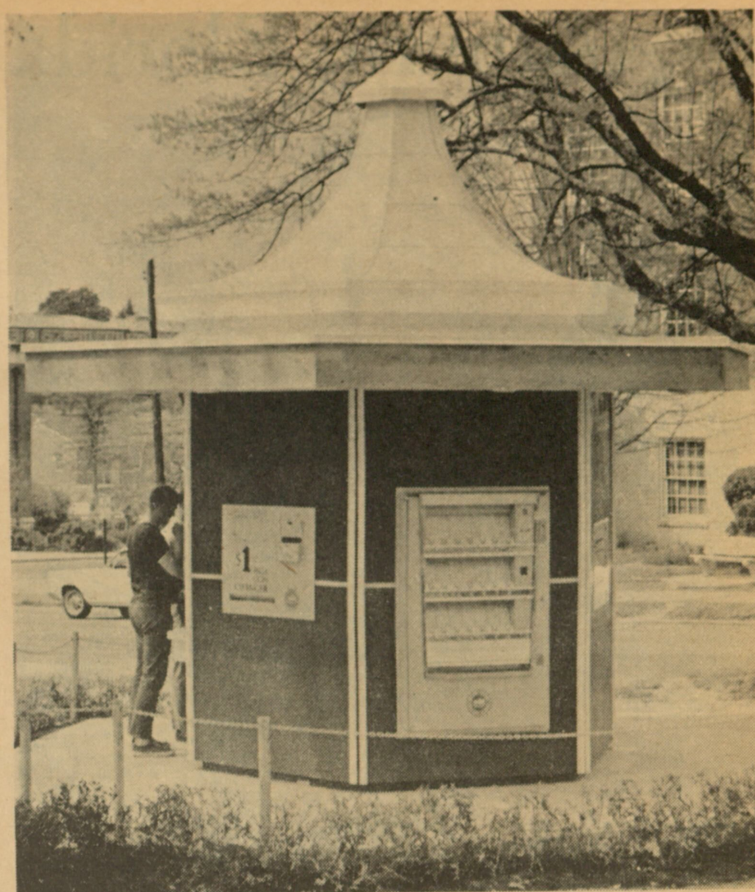
Alumni In The News



Bowen King

Robert C. Bowen '48 has recently been elected to the newly-created position of vice president marketing research of the Cleveland Trust Company. Bowen, a faculty member of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking, is author of *Customer Analysis—A Profit Building Tool*. Prior to his election as vice president, Bowen held key positions at various banks and the The New York Stock Exchange.

Richard P. King '49 has been promoted to new manager of engineering at the Thiokol Chemical Corporation-Huntsville Division. King has worked extensively with Thiokol since 1952 in various executive positions. He shared in the development of the shockless "Pyrogen" igniter concept of ignition which is now used widely in rocket motors.



PAGODA OR POST OFFICE?—The newest look in architecture on the Auburn campus is a 12-foot-hexagonal, automated post office. This \$15,000 structure, equipped with vending machines containing stamps and envelopes, a coin changer, scales for weighing parcels, and a direct telephone line with the downtown post office, enables the student to take care of his postal needs on campus rather than having to use the city post office. The pre-fabricated unit, located on Thach Street across from Tichenor Hall, is the second in the nation to be installed on a university campus.

Phifer Wire Products, Inc., of Tuscaloosa, is the company representative to the Aluminum Association. Phifer manufactures aluminum nails, wire, and screen wire. Mr. Lawless, and his wife Dora Mae have three children.

'49 John McKenzie and his wife Vivienne Duncan '46 now live in Flint, Mich., where he has been transferred and promoted to training director with AC spark plug division of General Motors.

William J. Polidoro, district manager of Beatrice Foods Co. of Opelika, has been selected to represent Alabama Dairy Products Association at the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

Arnold S. Hooks, Jr., has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

H. Grady Norrell, president of G. W. Norrell Contracting Co. of Georgianna, has been elected president of the Alabama Road Builders' Association.

Woody Ray Jackson is with the USDA in Paris, Tenn.

Frank V. Pease is with Georgia Power in Columbus.

Dr. Raymond D. Hicks is a data analyst with Eli Lilly & Co. at the Greenfield, Ind., laboratories.

For the third consecutive year, Bob Bedwell of Montgomery has been the top New York Life Insurance Agent in sales of employee protection plans.

Jonathan P. Rogers has been named a vice president of Mobil Chemical Co., the chemical arm of Mobil Oil Corp. He will head the agricultural chemicals division in Richmond, Va., which produces and markets fertilizers and other farm products.

When the U.S. launched its first satellite, Explorer I, ten years ago, five Auburn men were in the blockhouse at liftoff. Four of them were from the Auburn

class of '49. The alumni included Reuben L. Wilkenson, William O. Chandler, Jr., Grady F. Williams, Richard P. Dodd, and C. D. Sweat '53.

'50 William Robert Miller will receive the Ph.D. in Veterinary Medicine from Purdue University on June 9. Mr. Miller is an assistant professor microbiology at Auburn.

Thomas M. Miller and Ted W. Bullard '65, announce their association as partners in the general practice of Veterinary Medicine at Miller-Bullard Veterinary Hospital in Dothan.

Graham McTeer, managing editor of *The Auburn Bulletin*, has been elected president of the Alabama Newspaper Advertising Service, Inc., the business arm of the Alabama Press Association.

Thomas R. Perry, electronic engineer with the Naval Electronics Systems Command General Central Atlantic Division in Norfolk Naval Shipyard, has been promoted to GS-13 and transferred to the Naval Ship Repair Facility at Guam. He heads the engineering division in the Shore Electronics there.

'51 Lt. Col. Milford D. Harris, Jr., is with the biophysics branch at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

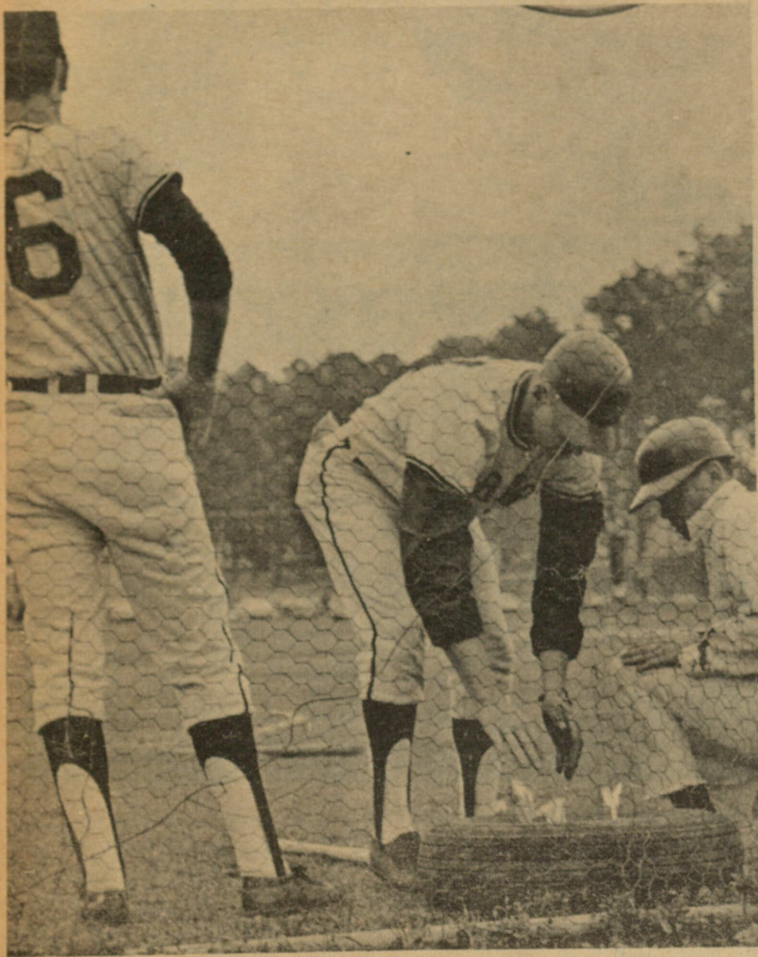
James E. Zeigler of McAllen, Tex., was one of 22 winners of Monsanto's 1967 Master Salesmen Awards honored in St. Louis in January.

Harry A. Golemon, president of Golemon & Rolfe, Associates, Inc., of Houston, Tex., has been elected to the Young Presidents' Organization.

Donald B. Lanford is the new regional manager of Distributor Marketing Department of the Linde Division of Union Carbide with offices in San Francisco.

Dr. Bailey L. Donnally will direct the Lake Forest College In-

Auburn, Florida Tied For Division Lead



BASEBALL IN THE SNOW—Photographer Jim Parker caught Auburn's third baseman Johnny Straiton warming his hands over a burning tire just before he hit the home-run which defeated Florida. Auburn split the double header with Florida on a snowy, cold March afternoon.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

stitute supported by the National Science Foundation for high school physics teachers. Dr. Donnelly is a professor of physics at Lake Forest.

Willton LeRoy Wyatt is with Ellerhe and Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

'52 Cmdr. Morris L. Hayes is on duty with Detachment "Charlie" of the U.S. Seventh Fleet staff in Saigon, Vietnam.

Maj. Jephtha W. Dennis has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is chief of the materiel division in the 7206th Support Group, Athenia Airport, Greece.

Frances Evelyn Elliott teaches in Fort Belvoir, Va.

Maj. Joe K. Parker, a ground electronics officer in the 6th weather squadron at Tinker AFB, Okla., has helped his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Edward E. Thomison has been named pharmaceuticals advertising and sales promotion manager for Cyanamid International's Eastern Region. He, his wife, **Harriet Byrd '51**, and their three children live in Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

Maj. Alfred E. Milner is on temporary duty at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Virgil Nolan Price is superintendent of Tallapoosa County Schools.

W. F. Joseph, Jr., chairman of the Montgomery County Board of Revenue is a candidate for reelection. He is a partner in Morton and Joseph, architects and engineers.

'53 Mrs. Martha Moseley Landry received a Ph.D. in radiobiology in January from Women's University of Texas. She is on the faculty of Mississippi State College for Women.

Nelson P. Conover was promoted to lieutenant colonel at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., on Dec. 28.

John C. Hall is new assistant district manager of the Mississippi District of the Tennessee Valley Authority, located at Tupelo, Miss.

The Rev. **George Huskey, Jr.**, pastor of the Airview Baptist Church of Opelika, was on the program at the 21st annual Alabama Baptist Evangelistic Conference in Birmingham in January.

Leonard A. Morgan has been appointed engineering manager for GE's new residential distribution transformed department in Hickory, N.C. He is responsible for all engineering operations in the department which includes plants in Hickory and Oakland and Merced, Calif.

Dr. Gayner R. McDaniel has been appointed associate professor of poultry science at Auburn. He was formerly a poultry geneticist for Ralston Purina in Quartz Hill, Calif.

John L. McDonald was honored by the U.S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Center at Ft. Belvoir, Va., which nominated him for special recognition during Engineers' Week.

'54 Clarence Edmond Middleton, Jr., is plant engineer for Joslyn Stainless Steel in Fort Wayne, Ind.

By Buddy Davidson '64
AU Sports Publicist

With one-third of the baseball season gone, Auburn is locked in another tight race for the eastern division title of the SEC. The Tigers and Florida are running out front, with Georgia and Tennessee both capable of settling the race. Auburn and Florida each must face Tennessee three times in Knoxville and Georgia twice in Athens before the season is over.

Harris Signs AU Basketball Grant

Henry Harris, who averaged 34.5 points per game for Greene County Training School in Boligee, has signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Auburn. Harris, a 6-2 guard, thus became the first Negro to receive an athletic scholarship from Auburn.

Harris was signed on the first basketball signing day and has since played in the Dapper Dan Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Dapper Dan pits the top high school players in the nation against the top ten in the state of Pennsylvania. Harris scored five points in just under 12 minutes playing time.

Harris' ball handling off the fast break drew numerous ovations from the crowd of 13,000. He sustained a cut over his eye in the first five minutes of action. After receiving five stitches, he came back to finish up the game.

Harris scored 1,117 points his senior year at Greene County. During his career he scored 3,220 points.

An outstanding quarterback on the football squad, Harris led his team to the district championship. He also plays baseball and has hit over .300 every year.

Auburn basketball coach Bill Lynn says, "Henry has exceptional speed and is one of the best ball handlers in the country. He's a great long shooter, but still a fine driver. Also, for his size, he's an outstanding rebounder."

"We're looking forward to working with Henry as a student and athlete," Lynn adds.

Henry is also one of the top students in his class.

Charles R. Snow is now associate professor of business and economics at East Tennessee State University. He was formerly an economist for the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Snow is currently completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. from Indiana University. He and his wife have three children: Cathryn, 5, Christopher, 2, and Heather, 9 months.

A. Joe Warr of Birmingham was one of 22 winners of Monsanto's 1967 Master Salesman Awards who were honored at a two-day conference in St. Louis in January.

With huge, fluffy white flakes of snow falling in Plainsmen Park, Auburn player George Straiton salvaged the second game of a cold Auburn-Florida double header on March 23. Straiton's home run gave Auburn a 3-2 victory. The Gators won the first game 2-1. After their clash, both Auburn and Florida defeated Vanderbilt three times to start off with identical 4-1 conference records.

With 11 games over, the Tigers sport an 8-3 record — and all three losses 2-1. Auburn's top three pitchers. George Simmons, Rodney Wallace, and Tommy Smith have a combined record of 7-1 and have given



SIMMONS . . . Leading Hitter

up only three earned runs in 73 innings pitched. Simmons also leads the Auburn hitters with a .393 average, followed by first baseman Frank Baldasare with a 3.78 average.

Golf, Tennis, Track Roundup

Despite the loss of top flight competitors, Auburn's golf team is off to a surprisingly strong start.

The Tigers finished second in a fast 10-team field in the Buchalts Tournament in Mobile. Memphis State trimmed the Tigers by six shots. Auburn finished ahead of SEC rivals Alabama, Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

Auburn also won its first six dual meets. Bill Lovett and Tom Cox both fired 67s in Auburn's first home match. The five-man team finished 12 under par in that same match.

Tennis

Auburn suffered a close 5-4 loss to Vanderbilt in its opening match, but bounced back to defeat Samford and Mercer.

Steve Davis is playing well in the No. 1 spot and is just a sophomore.

Track

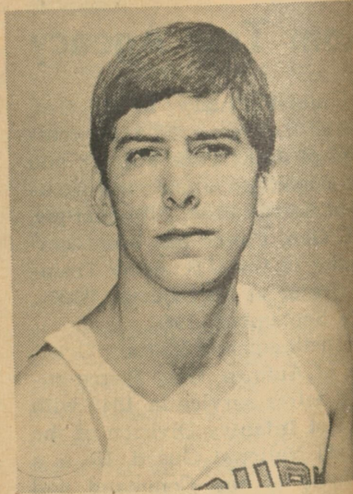
After a successful indoor season, Auburn's track team appears to be ahead of last year's team at the same time and should be another tough dual meet team.

The Tigers bettered last year's

performances in every event but the pole vault in the Florida Relays.

The mile relay team set a school record of 3:12.0. Junior Mickey Jones triple jumped 49-1 and the Tigers put three long jumpers in the SEC's top five.

The dual meet season had not started at press time. Auburn will go into the dual season with a string of 11 straight triumphs.



JONES . . . Triple Jump

Maj. George F. Powers has completed five months of study at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

C. Mayo Sydes is new supervisor of staff services of the Motor Truck Division of International Harvester Co. of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McGeehon live in Birmingham where he is principal of McArthur School and she teaches fifth grade at McElwain School.

Charles D. Hill is now manager of product development for Mascon Division of Masco Corp. in Lorain, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Sikes Dorsey (Nancy Hill '57) live in Tampa, Fla., where he is associated with Motlon, Allen and Williams.

BORN: A son, Don Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Mack Hudson** of Montgomery on Feb. 20.

ADOPTED: A son, William Douglas, age four months, by Mr. and Mrs. **William M. Falkenberry** of Birmingham.

'55 Dr. Robert Nelson Brewer has joined the Auburn School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station as an assistant professor of poultry science.

Dr. Samuel B. Jones, Jr., assistant professor of botany at the University of Georgia recently received an NSF grant for \$22,500 to support his research on the biosystematics of *Vernonia* (Ironweed).

Mary Dinning Weber has been

Spring Football Practice Underway

Spring football starts April 16 and head coach Ralph Jordan has made it plain what he is looking for. "We know we lost some very valuable seniors from last year's team, so naturally the first thing we must do is replace those players. We feel like we have some talent coming along. However, we've got to find out who can help us and get them where they can help us the most.

"Right now we have not decided on definite positions for many of the upcoming sophomores. Usually we can work most of them at several positions and see where they are best suited to

play. Then we try to give them as much specialty work as possible.

"Out of the group we have coming back, we feel like we know who wants to play. Still, we will make some position changes among the veterans because these shifts will help the team and the individual.

"In Loran Carter and Tim Christian we feel like we should have a good pitcher and catcher. We must find some running backs and some tough people up front to block.

"From a defensive standpoint we lost seven starters and could have a predominately junior defensive platoon this year.

"Tommy Lunceford is also gone and our kicking game will have to be rebuilt this spring," Jordan says.

Thirty-two lettermen return this spring, with 10 of them starters from a year ago.

Spring drills start on April 16, with the annual A-Day game set for Saturday, May 18 at 1:30.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

transferred to Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, where she is on the professional staff of the American Red Cross serving as a social worker with servicemen and their dependents. Her husband, the late Lt. Col. Robert T. Weber, USAF (Rt.) was killed in a plane accident in July, 1967.

Milo B. Howard, Jr., director of the Alabama Department of Archives and History has received the 1967 Distinguished Service Award from the Montgomery Jaycees.

Dr. Harold T. Johnson is author of a book, **Foundations of Curriculum**, published in March by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co. Dr. Johnson is currently director of leadership and research in the Division of Education at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga.

The Rev. **Felix W. Posey** was ordained priest in the Holy Catholic Church on Feb. 24. The service was conducted at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Swainsboro, Ga., where he serves as vicar.

MARRIED: Joyce Lynn Posner to **Harold Edward Trigg** in Birmingham on March 2.

'56 **John P. Ilges, III**, first vice president and treasurer of Lummus Cotton Gin Co., has been named Outstanding Young Man for 1967 by the Columbus, Ga., Jaycees. He is a

director of Riverview Securities Co., the Fourth National Bank of Columbus, Swift Spinning Mills and Golden's Foundry and Machine Co. He is a trustee for the John P. and Dorothy S. Ilges

Alumni In The News



Briley



Ballard

Albert C. Briley, Jr., '49, former executive vice president, has been promoted to president of the First National Bank of Rome, Ga. Mr. Briley joined First National in 1960 after several years association with the Fourth National Bank of Columbus. He and his wife Nell Ansley '49 have two daughters, Ansley and Gena.

Kempton Wade Ballard '51 has been named overseer of the wool carding and spinning department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Newnan Mill. He was formerly night supervisor at the Newnan plant. He and his wife Maley have a son, Kempton, Jr., a student at West Georgia College.

Foundation, a board member of Ilges Security Co., and Ilges Realty Co. He is chairman of the board of trustees of LaGrange College. Mr. Ilges is married to **Jean Dudley** and they have three sons: John, IV, Ralph Walton, and Richard Barnett.

Charles M. Jager, director of market research at the First National Bank of Montgomery, has been appointed Alabama State Chairman of the National Development Committee of the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association.

George V. Beasley is with NASA at the test site at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Maj. John T. Colson, chief of the special subjects branch in the Department of Advanced Fixed Wing Training at Ft. Rucker, has been named the February winner of the **Army Aviation Digest's** writing contest.



ANNUAL MOBILE DINNER—Coach Paul Davis, left, and Auburn President Philpott chat with William S. Regan, Jr., '57, president of the Mobile Auburn Club, at the recent spring banquet. Dr. Philpott and Coach Davis were the chief speakers and Regan presided as some 225 Mobile alumni held the annual dinner meeting on Mar. 20.

NEWS OF AUBURN CLUBS

More than 170 **MADISON COUNTY** Auburn alumni met in Huntsville on Feb. 13 to hear Coach Ralph Jordan and elect new officers. The new president is Bill Earnest Poole '60; vice president, Roger Lee Hamner '57; secretary, Frank H. Riddick '56; treasurer, William Lee Crump, Jr., '61; program chairman, David C. Morgan, Jr., '52; directors, Richard D. Thompson '60; Raymond L. Lawrence '56, and George A. Farrell, Jr., '49.

Associate alumni secretary Buck Bradberry traveled to **CHARLESTON, S.C.**, on March 12 to attend an alumni meeting and report on Auburn. New Charleston officers are: president, Jack K. Pruett '60; vice president, Gus Hollins; secretary, Harry L. Wiggins, Jr., '64; treasurer, Edmond L. Pop '63; and historian, Kathryn McClellan Strock '41.

RICHMOND, VA., Auburn alumni held an organizational

meeting to form a new club on March 14. John C. Dorsett, III, '50 presided at the meeting attended by some 40 alumni. New officers of the Richmond Club are Marshall T. Crowe '48, president; Mrs. Marion Roberts Dorsett '49, vice president; and Joy Smith Rives '59, secretary.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: Coach Ralph Jordan will address a May 22 dinner meeting of the **TAMPA AREA AUBURN CLUB**. Plans include a smorgasbord beginning at 6:30 at the Sweden House in Tampa. **NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI** will be holding a dinner meeting on May 3. Further details will be mailed to area alumni. Officers of the New York group are W. Donald Fay, Jr. '58, president; Bill Bentley '48, vice president; Harvey Watson '48, secretary; and M. Allen Hale '57, treasurer. The **MARSHALL COUNTY AUBURN CLUB** will meet on May 9. Details will be mailed to area alumni.

BORN: A son, Sanford Scott, to Capt. and Mrs. **Richard J. Godwin** of Friedberg, Germany, on Jan. 16.

'57 Lt. Cmdr. **Sam W. Adams, Jr.**, has been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." He is executive officer of the U.S.S. ARCHERFISH.

Mrs. **Sandra Sexton Thompson** wrote a feature article in the spring edition of **Budget Decorating**. Her article is entitled "Decorating from the Auction Block." Mrs. Thompson is currently living with her parents in Butler while her husband, Capt. **Chris Thompson**, is on duty in Vietnam.

James B. Saxon is manager of the new engineering research center of Anderson Electric Corp. of Leeds.

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Laura have two children, Robert and Eliza.

Al R. Watson is chief accountant of the Inn operations department of Allen & O'Hara of Memphis, Tenn., which manages 17 Holiday Inns.

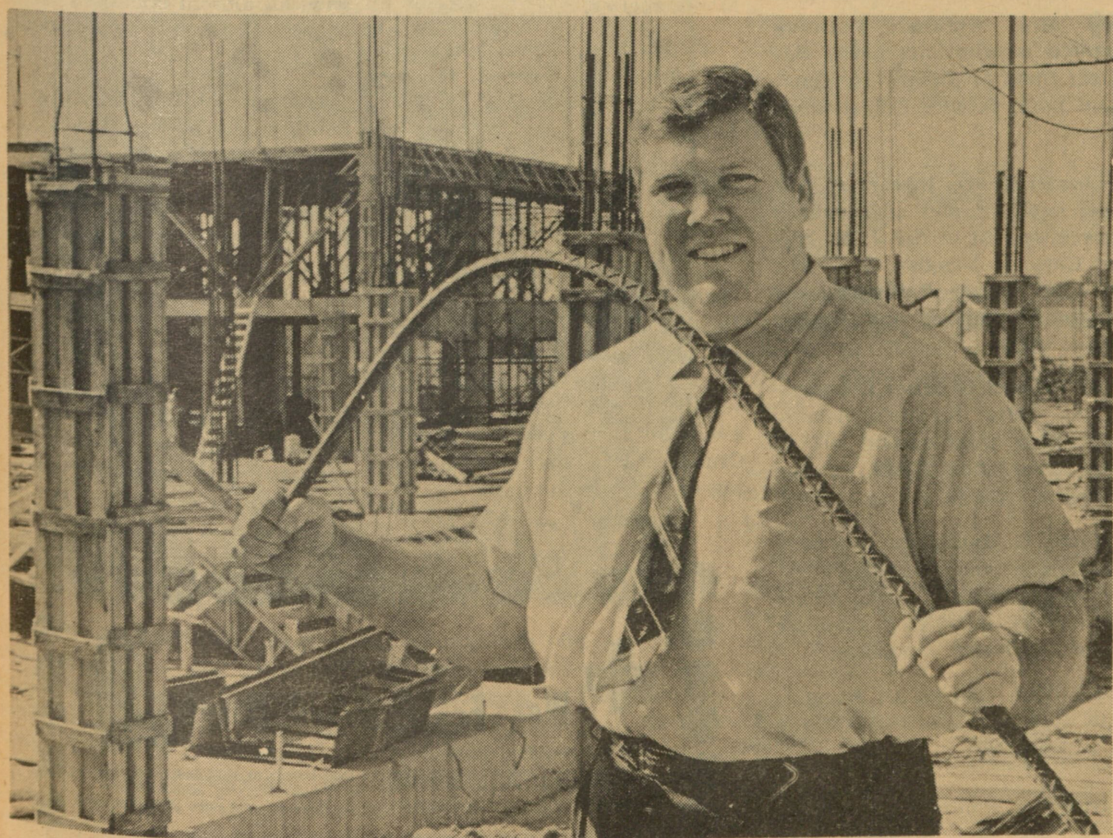
Fred W. Keeney has been promoted to a senior engineer in Monsanto's Decatur Plant. He was formerly a process engineer.

MARRIED: **Susan Wallace Cordell** to Orville T. Ranger on Dec. 27. They live in Brunswick, Me., where Mr. Ranger practices law.

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'58 Maj. **Burt Redmon** has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in combat near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.

(Continued on next page)



BRAINS AND BRAWN—Dr. Terry Todd, assistant professor of Foundations of Education, bends a rod of reinforcement steel against a backdrop of partially-constructed Haley Center, future home

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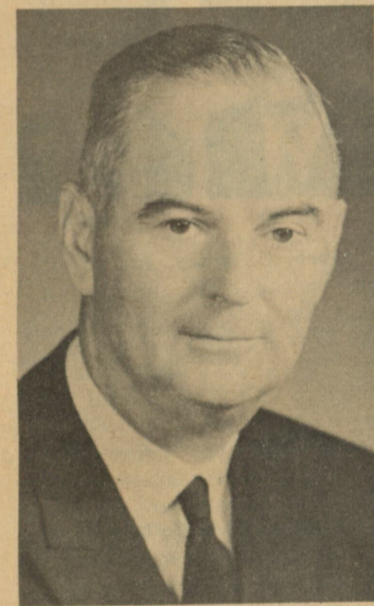
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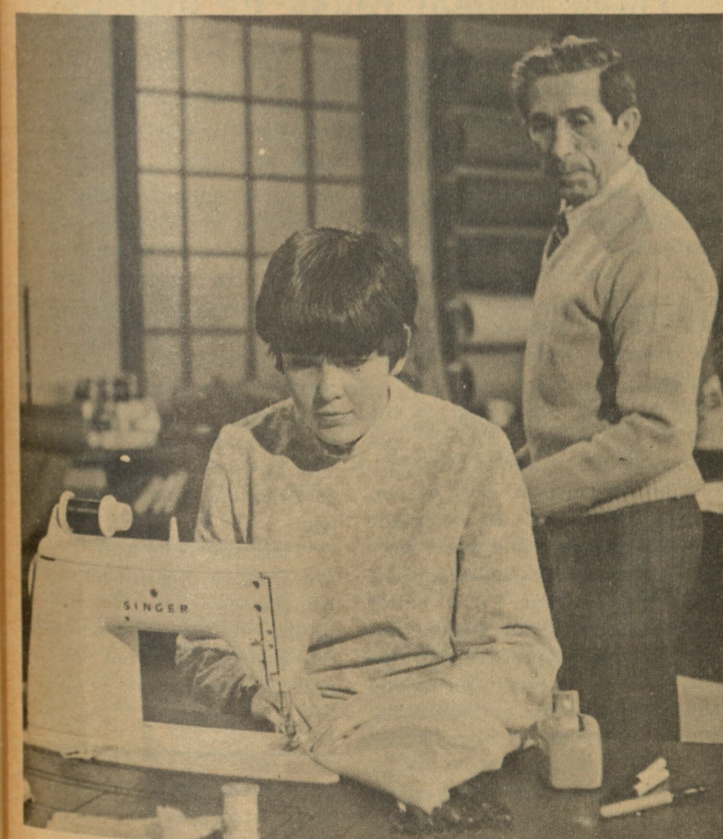
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PIED PIPER OF SEWING—Englishman Albert Bach who has called Mobile home for the past ten years, is apt to become a legend in the no-man's land of home sewing. Host of "Shortcuts to Fashion" an Auburn ETV production supported by a \$15,000 grant from Singer Co., Bach began his U.S. career as an efficiency expert in the garment industry. Four years ago the inefficiency of the home sewer fascinated him so he developed several aids for dressmaking, wrote simple instructions, and designed an "everywoman's pattern." Soon he began lecturing and demonstrating his home sewing methods in stores across the nation. The ETV series made its debut in St. Louis on March 27. Alabamians will get their first look at the sewing wizard on May 15 at 8:30. Above Bach checks the progress of his teenage pupil Petrina McGowen of Auburn.

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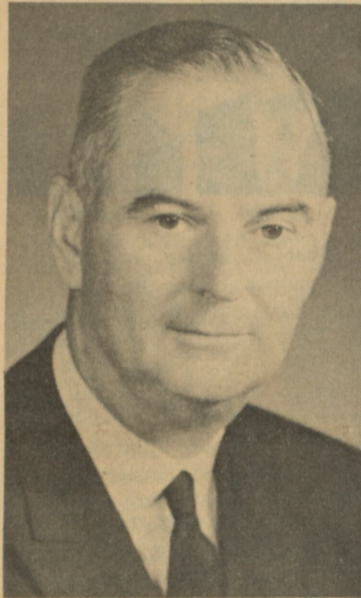
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Lehmann Keynotes On Church's Role—

1968 ACOIA Focuses On Human Rights

Dr. Paul Lehmann keyed the ACOIA Conference with his speech on the church's involvement in the human rights struggle. He charged that the church's primary duty is to "relate man to his fellowmen," by being "involved in man's needs and man's struggles." Such involvement he emphasized means involvement in human rights. "The most obvious feature of the problem of human rights is that rights are easy to claim, difficult to identify, and still more difficult to practice . . . A tremendous gulf exists between the rights in idea and the rights expressed by concrete behaviour."

Dr. Lehmann pointed out that the most basic human right is the "right to be human in the world." And that right he emphasized is a natural right through a divine gift.

Dr. Lehmann emphasized that when we realize that "human things are right by nature, only then can man hope to express himself and what he really is."

But he said, the pivotal point of human right is justice, and "How can one give priority to any fundamental human right without attention to divine sanction and necessary doubt and criticism

which keeps that right relevant? Natural right cannot sustain justice without fidelity to the divine. Reverence and piety and justice go together." The importance of the divine is that God gives man "the humanness of his humanity," and "justice is the nexus of human rights."

"The church," Dr. Lehmann said, "operates at two levels: the intellectual (or guts) and the institutional (or established). On the guts level it explores the means to link justice and piety. On the establishment level, it is engaged as are other institutions in shaping power."

Equating church history, Dr. Lehmann said that on the positive side the church has transfigured some old beliefs, ended infanticide and paricide, and wrestled with the limits of power. On the negative side, he cited the Inquisition and called conservatism the "congenital defect of the church" which makes the church "most useful for staying where we are."

He urged that the church "get away from the institutional level and get on the guts level—here is where the contemporary church needs to be." Today the church "is finally overcoming the congenital hesitation about messing with power. The church has been hesitant because struggle means power and power means destruction and violence. The church has always liked quiet

and preferred reverence to justice."

"The church is now moving toward seeing that the struggle for justice of humans is made of reverence. The church is not exhibiting its concern for justice not for order in the first instance. Order is not the basic criterion any longer for the struggle of civil rights . . . Jesus keeps pointing the way to justice—where injustices get changed."

Dr. Lehmann concluded that "violence isn't necessarily a sign of power in the first instance but of peace at which it takes power to arrive." Likewise, "a sign of escape of renewal." He views the restlessness of today's society as a period of promise in which society is trying pluralistically to find itself."

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, professor of systematic theology Union Theological Seminary New York, has written the books and numerous articles on Christian ethics. His most recent book, *Ethics in a Christian Context*, suggests that the Christian life itself within the Christian Church offers the only real context for reflection upon an analysis of Christian ethics. Dr. Lehmann holds degrees from the State and Union Theological Seminary and honorary doctorates from Lawrence College and Elmhurst College.



U.N. OFFICIAL—Prior to his speech, Dr. John Stoessinger, political affairs director of the United

Nations chatted with Julie Archer, Miss Auburn and hostess for ACOIA.



ACADEMIC FREEDOM PANEL—Member of the panel on academic freedom listen to Cynthia Dixon's introduction. From the left are Charles Bentley, president of the Auburn student government,

State Senator Alton Turner, Richard Eaves, Auburn professor of history; Cynthia Dixon, ACOIA committee member; and Senator Tom Radney '53.

Three Million Killed By Starvation

"The hungry man is an angry man," George Mulgrue, information officer of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization told the Auburn students. "Even they

year three million people drop dead of starvation. Every morning, there are 190,000 extra mouths to feed, and half the people in the world are already hungry. Others fill their stomachs with rice and tapioca and die of 125 diseases related to malnutrition.

"What does this mean to the overfed American? First you have a humanitarian interest. You are your brother's keeper. Second, you have an economic interest. You are the most productive nation in the world. If you want markets you'd better do something about keeping them. If you had an empty brown stomach and a man offered you an extra half-bowl of food a day to join the Party, what would you do?"

Mr. Mulgrue said that there are various solutions suggested. One attitude is that God will provide. "But," he says, "God will not provide." Others say "we will create wonders in laboratories, but that won't happen by tomorrow morning, and then there'll be 190,000 more mouths to feed. Another solution is mechanization; plant more rice. But only 2.7 per cent of the cultivable land in the world is not in cultivation." Another solution is birth control, which he says is the ultimate answer when the

earth gets so crowded that it will not support more people. "But that day's a long way off—25 or maybe 50 years."

The only immediate and practical solutions, he said, are to stop wasting food and to grow more food. "One-tenth of the world's food is now lost in storage, rats, mice, and insects. The people in India eat more food than the U.S. gives to India. Forty per cent of Brazilian food is lost in storage."

"Half the people in the world are hungry. There are a lot of hungry farmers. To help production of food we must show the people how, not tell them, but show them how to grow it."

(Continued on page 15)

An Australian, George M. Mulgrue, Information Liaison Officer for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, came to New York in 1950 as a member of the Australian News Bureau. He joined the United Nations in 1951 as a member of the U.N. In 1951 he became chief of the information service of the Food and Agriculture Organization, and since then he has been chief of the audio-visual branch and regional adviser for 30 Asian and Eastern countries.

blades of grass in place of one." Mr. Mulgrue continued that the experts in not only what the experts do in a country is important but the effect they have on the people themselves: "We are

not the big white brother. There is no country on earth that doesn't have something to give. I know something and you know something. Let's trade the knowledge and help each other."

Expert Says Communist Split Is Real

By Roy Riley

"If China feels that the United States forces in Vietnam are threats to the security of the Chinese mainland, she will get into the conflict," said John Stoessinger, political affairs director of the United Nations. That's the reason China got in the Korean War.

"How would you feel if China were fighting in Mexico," he asked, "and began bombing raids only minutes from the Texas border, or the Alabama border? You'd get a little excited, I'm sure. That's the situation in which the Chinese find themselves right now."

Americans Must Understand

Dr. Stoessinger said Americans must try to understand China's problems before making criticism.

"Sure China is hostile towards the West," he continued, "but the West is to blame."

Dr. Stoessinger cited the opium trade of the 1830's with England as an example.

"One million Chinese became opium addicts by 1830, and the Chinese government stopped trade with England," he said. "The English ships continued to come, and when the ships were raided and the opium thrown into the sea, the English sailors began taking buildings as payment."

"This became widespread when other countries began doing the same thing. By 1850, seven foreign powers held as much as 400 miles of Chinese lands."

There were other rebellions in which, according to Dr. Stoessinger, the foreign nations attempted to take over Chinese possessions.

"The Chinese used to think they were the center of the world," he said. "Now they realize they are not, but they are striving to get back in that position."

Guerrilla War A South African Threat

By James Reeder '69

A guerilla war will break out in South Africa unless the apartheid system is altered to relieve the oppression of the non-white majority, according to George M. Houser, the executive director of the American Committee on Africa.

The United States has interests in this area and must take action if we hope to maintain good relations with the African continent. He said that the attitude of the black minority on the necessity of violence has changed, and they will accept aid from whoever offers it.

Houser explained that the apartheid is a system of strict separation of the races and literally means "apart-hood." The term popularly means the development of separate cultures for each racial group.

No African Political System

"In a practical sense, apartheid means no African political system, no trade unions for the blacks and no means of legal relief in the constitution for the grievances of the majority group," Houser said.

"The China of today resulted from intellectual curiosity that developed when they began studying the ways of the West. They sent students to other countries to study, and once the movement got started, there was no way to stop it."

Communist Split 'Real'

Dr. Stoessinger said the split between the communists in China and Russia is real.

"China fears Russia more than they fear the United States," he said. "The ten-year alliance they had was an uneasy marriage of convenience. It was formed to kill the West, and when the West was kicked out of China in 1959 and 1960, there was no need for the alliance."

When Hitler invaded Austria, eleven-year-old John Stoessinger fled to refuge in Czechoslovakia. Three years later the war moved into Czechoslovakia and he escaped to China where he lived for seven years before coming to the U.S. to study at Grinnell College and earn a Ph.D. at Harvard. He has taught at Harvard, Wellesley, M.I.T., Columbia and the City College of New York where he is now executive officer of the doctoral program in political science and director of the Research Institute on U.N. Affairs. He also directs the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations. A competent author, Dr. Stoessinger's books include *The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time*, which received the Columbia University's Bancroft Prize in 1963 as the best book in international relations for the preceding year.



THE PRESIDENT LISTENS—President and Mrs. Harry M. Philpott during Whitney Young's speech.



ACOIA COMMITTEE — Chairman Sam Phillips, Mike Watson, Cynthia Dixon, Don Brown, Lynn White, and Sherry Smith.



THE SCENE—Students filled the Student Activities Building for the three-day conference, and the TV cameras in the background carried several of the speeches to many Alabamians.

justices committed, the human rights violated. These are the concern of a democratic society," he said.

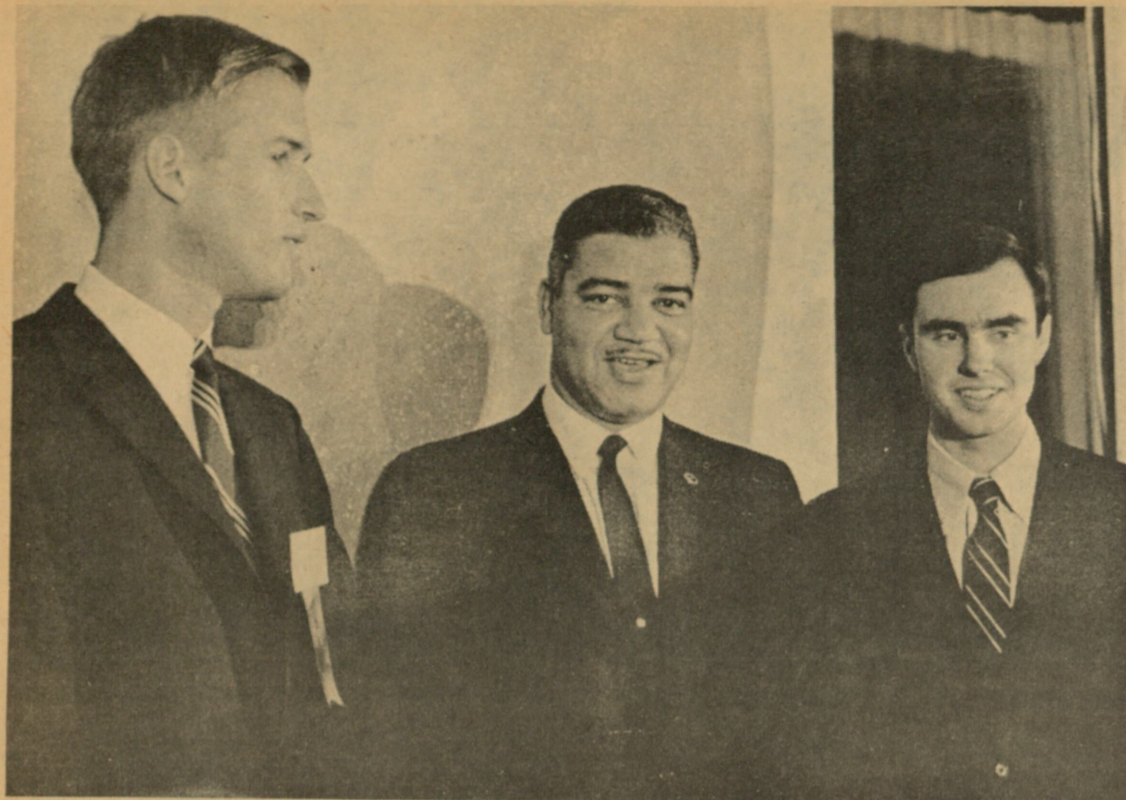
He described the apartheid system of South Africa in which non-whites are restricted to the

reserved area of Transkei. Residents of this area are not allowed to leave without a governmental permit and face arrest for doing so. This permit must be renewed every few days. Over 5,000,000 arrests are made yearly for vio-

lation of the "pass laws."

White Political Power

All political power rests in the white capital of Pretoria. This government may veto legislation (Continued on next page)



AFTER THE SPEECH — Following his speech, Whitney Young, final speaker in the conference, chats with ACOIA Chairman Sam Phillips right, and Mike Watson, committee member.

Director Of Urban League Says—

'The Negro' —A False Generalization

When Whitney Young, Jr., made the closing speech of ACOIA 1968 he surprised—and maybe even shocked—Auburn students by telling jokes with racial overtones and candidly discussing racial issues. And the students probably shocked Mr. Young, too, as they more than once interrupted his speech with applause and gave him a standing ovation when he finished. After noting that he'd been advised against coming to Auburn, Mr. Young said, "but I'm glad I did." So were Auburn students, although he frankly discussed sensitive issues and challenged them individually as no other speaker in the conference had done. The only other reception comparable to that given Mr. Young was the reception of Sen. Mark Hatfield the night before when he spoke on Vietnam.

Telling the students and faculty that he had received more advice about his Auburn speech than any speech he had ever made, Mr. Young said he ignored all the advice and addressed the Auburn students, "as young people and as inheritors of this society largely responsible for what will happen to us in the future."

Guerrilla War

(Continued from page 15)

of the Transkei area. There is no means of obtaining legal relief of grievances in the constitution. "Revolution is the only way," said Houser.

"Guerrilla forces are now in training and they will take aid where they can get it," said Houser. "When a revolution breaks out, the U.S. will probably accuse the rebels of being communist since they will be getting their equipment from the Reds. It will be a racial conflict however."

During the question and answer session Houser said that the aims of the violence will not be to drive whites out of Africa but to obtain freedom for the non-whites in a multi-racial society.

"Either we learn to live together as brothers in this society or we shall surely die together as fools in this society."

An Opportunity

"I want you to see integration not as a plague but as an opportunity and a privilege. People have been denied an opportunity to develop their potentialities. Now is your chance to do something about it. The whole world has been the loser because of our inability to see below that thin layer of skin."

The director of the National Urban League, which has worked to secure jobs and equal opportunities for Negroes, Mr. Young told the Auburn audience: "The Negro revolution did not begin with Martin Luther King in Montgomery but when the first book was put in the hands of a Negro. You cannot keep a man enslaved and educated."

He continued, "The tendency of people to rationalize their prejudice has become much easier now. Black Power and riots have made bigotry respectable."

"There is no such thing as 'the Negro' any more than there is such a thing as 'the white man'! Negroes have been the victims of generalization. Newspapers were filled with 'Negroes riot' last summer, but when nearly 40 persons were shot at the University of Texas and eight nurses were killed in Chicago, no one reported that 'white men' did this. These men were 'sick.' The Negro race is entitled to its nuts, too."

Person-To-Person

Mr. Young emphasized that the legal paths to full equality for the American Negro have been opened and that progress, thus,

is now a person-to-person challenge. "I can now judge you not on the basis of what you say, but on what you do, and that's all that really counts."

He asked students: "What will be the posture of the students at Auburn toward Negro students? Of fraternities and sororities? How many of you have made an effort to get to know the Negro students now at Auburn? Why are there more Indian and Chinese students at Auburn than Negro?"

To the faculty, he said: "How many of you teach students by example rather than preachment and exhortation? How many of

Executive Director of the National Urban League, Whitney M. Young, Jr., believes jobs are the answer to many Negro problems, and he is probably the most effective man in the U.S. at finding jobs for Negroes. Under his direction the League has broadened its approach and is training and finding equal jobs for Negroes in such programs as that in Cooke County, Ill., where 1,300 welfare recipients were trained and hired by the Yellow Cab Co. A graduate of Kentucky State College, Mr. Young did graduate work at MIT and the University of Minnesota. He holds honorary doctorates from several institutions and the University of Minnesota named him their Outstanding Alumnus in 1960. Classified as a moderate Negro leader, Mr. Young has never walked a picket line, never been arrested and never served a jail sentence. "It isn't a question of moderate versus militant," he says, "but of responsibility versus irresponsibility, sanity versus insanity, effectiveness versus ineffectiveness. You can holler, protest, march, picket, and demonstrate, but somebody must be able to sit in on the strategy conferences and plot a course."

Only In A Free Academic Community

"Only when the academic community is free can institutions like Auburn reach their full potentiality," State Sen. Tom Radney '53 told the ACOIA audience in a panel discussion on academic freedom.

Also on the panel discussion was Sen. Alton Turner, an administration floor leader who said he believed in academic freedom but he thought that the legislature should exercise some control. The two senators had earlier been on opposing sides regarding the "Speaker Ban Bill" which was defeated in the Alabama legislature.

Sen. Turner said that the real issue in the Speaker Ban controversy was not whether or not a communist would speak on the University campus, but whether the state or the University officials control the University. Sen. Radney said that the best policy for the university is home rule in policy making and curriculum as long as law and order are maintained. He further suggested that the university is the best place for discussion and for controversial issues to be faced.

you are paying your yardmen 60 to 70 cents an hour? I see the Negro shanties that ring this city. Negroes live there because of the wages they are paid. Many of them work for faculty members . . . This is where you show your belief in the dignity of man."

A Stake In The System

"The Negro of America has become the barometer of American credibility around the world. America's prestige rests on what happens to her Negroes. Can the free enterprise system do for Negroes what it has done for poor whites? If the free enterprise system can't help the Negroes, that system will fail. The Negro needs a stake in the system."

Riots 'Senseless'

Calling riots "senseless," Mr. Young said, "Negroes had rather earn than burn." He said the Negro situation offers a challenge to the American economic system the educational system, the



ARNON . . . Israel's Struggle

Auburn student body president Charles Bentley presented a student's viewpoint on academic freedom saying that students "should enjoy the freedom of other citizens. We should have the right to listen to views on matter what they are."

Four Academic Freedoms

Charles quoted Richard Nixon on the four academic freedoms.

"There is the academic freedom of the student to investigate any theory, to challenge any premise, to refuse to accept old shibboleths and myths."

"There is a second academic freedom of the student to espouse any cause, to engage in cut and thrust of partisan, political or social debate, both on and off campus, without jeopardy to his academic career."

To Speak The Truth

"The third academic freedom is for the teacher—freedom from fear of reprisal while speaking or publishing the truth as he sees it, governed by the dictates of his own intellect and of the disciplines of scholarship."

"Finally, there is a fourth academic freedom—this one with the academic community—that freedom of the student from tyranny of the faculty, and conversely, freedom of the faculty from tyranny of the student. Without these freedoms, teaching becomes indoctrination—a mockery of education."

church, and most of all to the individual: "The issue of human rights really separates the man from the boys. If you can't identify with the tragic humiliations of the Negro, if you can observe and not do anything, then you have lost the criteria that make you human—you are a vegetable with clothes on."

'Who Could I Be?'

The major tension involved today, Mr. Young said has been misdiagnosed. "The real problem in the search for meaning is 'who am I?' but 'who could I be?' There is no meaning in life unless there is involvement."

Same Ingenuity

The problem of prejudice said is not so deep-seated many people think, citing an example of a Mississippi boy in Vietnam who rapidly overcame his prejudice against a Negro veteran who could help him survive. "Prejudice is man-made and must be man-resolved. The same ingenuity that past societies put into excluding the Negro must now be put into including the Negro."

Need — A Concern For Human Beings

In the only night-time speech, Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield told the Auburn students and professors (and hundreds of Alabamians via ETV) that "we need concern for human beings and concern for the human element." Instead of "dollar appropriations and institutional approaches," Sen. Hatfield urged "ideas, ideals so people can combat themselves not in terms of money but in terms of identity, desires, goals and hopes which cannot be reduced to equations that come out of a computer."

Charging the Johnson administration with creating myths and the American public with abdicating their responsibilities by succumbing to the myths, Sen. Hatfield said that Americans must change the war in Vietnam: "Progress cannot be managed from the outside."

At Cross Purposes

Sen. Hatfield assigned the low American prestige abroad to U.S. practices such as those in Vietnam which are "at cross purposes with our supposed beliefs" creating a "deep division that strikes the heart and creates animosity, disillusion, and disenchantment."

He pointed out a number of myths Americans have accepted concerning Vietnam: "One such myth is that the issues are too complicated for the average American so we have to abdicate personal involvement and leave it to the administration. Complexities are certainly great. Trace the history from before Christ. Each century has been complex, this day is no different. But we have the responsibility to probe the question and carry on a responsible dialogue."

"If this administration had been honest with the people there would be sufficient information for people to read and decide, but there has been deliberate distortion of information."

In saying that the U.S. should change the war in Vietnam, Sen. Hatfield says: "We must have an Asian solution to an Asian problem."

"Instead of trying to Americanize the war, turn 180 degrees. Tell the Vietnamese, you articulate your cause — we'll support you. Put in 50,000 of your men and pull 50,000 of ours out — we'll be your advisors." He further noted that the U.S. must de-Americanize the economic front in Vietnam as well: "We have built a superstructure of our own over their economy."

Sen. Hatfield says ten countries have told the U.S. that winning the war in South Vietnam is essential to their national interest. Then, said Hatfield, they must support the war. He noted that the U.S. has currently 500,000 troops in Vietnam; other countries have a total of 55,000, with almost 50,000 from South Korea.

Create Objectives

He said the Asian countries were not committed to the war because the United States is doing the job for them. "We should build a sense of objective and

purpose for the people there. We have taken a dependency role with these countries which has caused them to be apathetic."

Dependency Causes Apathy

"No policy that creates dependency is good." Referring to Watts and other slum areas, Sen. Hatfield said: "Four generations of welfare failed those people. Any program is a failure that does not stimulate. We should have restored them to a productive role through education."

Sen. Hatfield said that next to policemen, welfare workers are the most hated people in slum areas: "People resent a dependency role. This kind of dependency is destructive to the human mind."

Sen. Mark Hatfield became concerned with the human rights aspects of Vietnam in September, 1945, when he first saw elegant French mansions high above the Haiphong harbor and the squalid huts of the Vietnamese people. As governor of Oregon, Hatfield became an early critic of the Administration policies in Vietnam. He was the only governor to refuse to support the Administration's war policies in 1965 and 1966. He attended Willamette University, and during WW II served in the Pacific aboard the USS Whiteside. He returned to Willamette for law school and then went to graduate school at Stanford University. He served several terms in the Oregon state Legislature before beginning his first term as governor in 1958. Sen. Hatfield was dean of students and taught political science at Willamette from 1949-56.



SENATOR—Mark Hatfield's address went over the state via Auburn ETV studios.



MULGRUE . . . Hungry Men



LEHMANN . . . Church's Role



TOMEH . . . Negotiations Barrier

UN Plan Offers Middle East Solution

By James Reeder '69

The final solution to the Middle East conflict lies in implementation of United Nations Security Council recommendations, according to George Tomeh, Syrian ambassador to the United Nations. Tomeh also told the Auburn Conference on International Affairs that the conflict should be put to UN arbitration or to the International Court of Justice.

"The Israelis insist on direct negotiations between us merely as a means to force the Arab states to recognize the existence of the illegally created state of Israel," said Tomeh.

Tomeh was prominent in televised debates of the UN security Council during last summer's Arab-Israeli war. He has served as Permanent Representative of the Syrian Arab Republic to the United Nations since October, 1965.

He told the near capacity crowd that Egypt had agreed to compulsory arbitration of the dispute over the Straits of Tiran but before such arrangements could be made Israel touched off the latest Middle East war.

Tomeh said the problem of resettling the Arab refugees displaced by the war is one of the most important problems in the conflict. He said Arabs had been forced to flee from Palestine by Israeli terrorists.

He quoted Israel's General

Moshe Dayan as saying "It is not in accord with Israel's aims to absorb the Arabs into our culture."

Tomeh said the basic idea behind Zionism, the establishment of a Jewish nation in Palestine, is that because the Hebrews once occupied Palestine they should own it now.

"The Roman Empire once spread into Spain," Tomeh said. "Should Italy own that land now? This is the logic of the Zionists."

He said that there can be no negotiations between the two sides in the dispute until Israel returns all land captured in last June's five-day war.

George Tomeh, permanent representative of the Syrian Arab Republic to the UN, holds an MA from the American University of Beirut and a doctorate in philosophy from Georgetown University in Washington. Dr. Tomeh received the Order of Syrian Merit from the Syrian government in 1957. He has served in his current position as permanent representative to the United Nations since October, 1965.

A Mosaic Of Cultures And Religions

By James Reeder '69

The Israeli consul to New York told the Auburn Conference on International Affairs the only way to end the tensions in the Middle East is to bring about cooperation between the peoples of the area.

"The secret to peace lies in the genuine acknowledgement that the Middle East has always been and always will be a mosaic of various peoples, religions and cultures," said Michael Arnon. "Once this truth is acknowledged, vast possibilities will be open for the region and its components."

Arnon pointed to the strides made through regional cooperation in the Common Market countries and trends toward economic and social cooperation in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. "International frontiers are changing from walls between nations into boundary lines between neighbors who cooperate in various fields," Arnon said.

He told the audience that due to Arab aggression Israel has not been allowed to live in a state of peace. He called this "the first prerequisite of sovereign equality" guaranteed to all members in the United Nations Charter.

He described events in the recent history of the Middle East and laid blame for the three conflicts in the past 20 years squarely on the Arabs. He also accused the Arabs of rebuilding their shattered armies "at a phenomenal rate with Soviet arms and guidance."

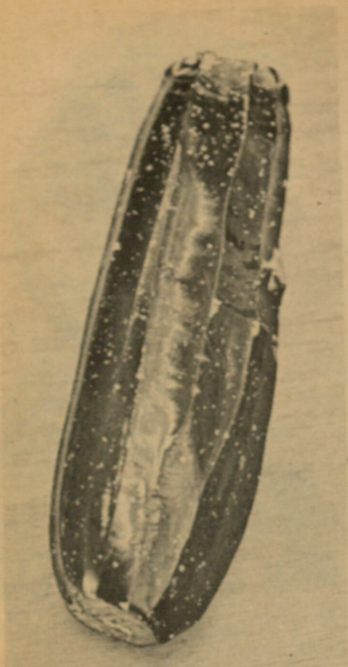
Arnon outlined three conditions necessary for peace in the Middle East. He said Israel must strengthen her defensive capacity to discourage Arab aggression, and that intervention by outside forces cannot be tolerated. The Israeli consul said "the international community must insist upon direct negotiations and peace treaties" between the Arabs and Israel.

He said any settlement must guarantee free passage of Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran.

Michael Arnon, Consul General for Israel in New York, fought in the War of Liberation in 1948 and then joined government service as press officer and spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has served as press attache at the Embassy in London, director of the Israel Government Press, and attache with the Embassy in Washington, and as Ambassador to Ghana. He came to New York in 1965 as Consul General. Mr. Arnon holds a degree from London University in international affairs.



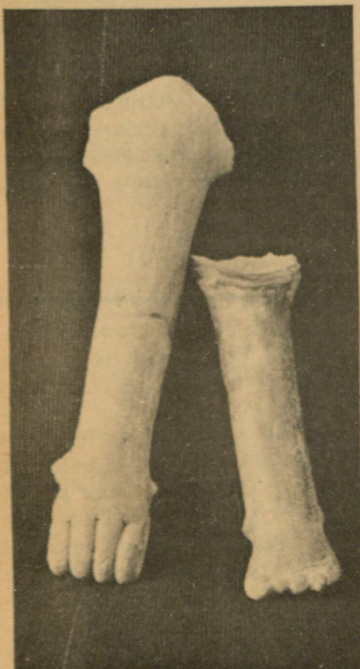
WAR EAGLE—War Eagle Girls were official hostesses.



The edges of this cucumber-shaped piece of obsidian (volcanic glass) still feel sharp where the Mayans chiseled it into slivers to use as knives. The sections are quite thin, but, even after nearly six centuries, they will cut paper.



Photographer Suzanne Brandler caught the delicate and intricate designs in a close-up of this archaic pot. The tiny holes in this object, evident in other pottery, prevented it from cracking during the drying period.



Pot handles in the shape of a hand and a foot show the Mayans' careful workmanship.



Such fragments display the basic designs and methods (painting and stamping) Mayans used.

Beasley Makes Unique Gift

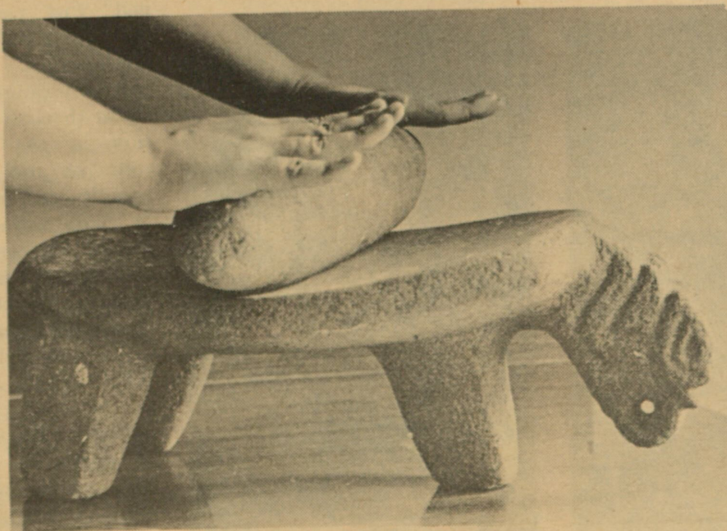
For the second time, Buckner Beasley '00 has aided graduate study at his alma mater by giving unusual and rare gifts to the Draughon Library. His recent contribution consists of approximately 60 artifacts of the Mayan civilization.

Mr. Beasley gathered the artifacts while he was working with the United Fruit Company in Central America. He estimates that the relics date from the 14th or 15th century. Mr. Beasley found the rare and priceless pieces all in the same area lying on top of the soil and in dry ditches. All the pottery was in pieces, and the different types were scattered and intermingled.

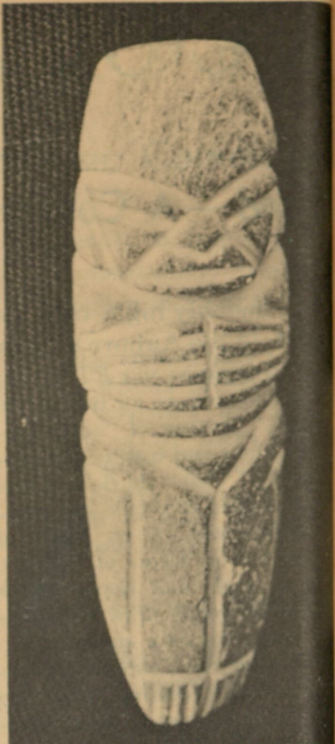
In 1966, Mr. Beasley donated a rare collection of Scandinavian literature and sagas and volumes of French Classical Romance. According to Dr. Walton R. Patrick, head of the Auburn English Department, the collection was "a highly significant addition for the study of English and Old English Literature."

Text by Coleen Pike

Photographs by Suzanne Brandler



The Mayans used this 14th century equivalent of a rolling pin and board to roll breads and other starch foods into flat pieces before baking. The roller fits perfectly into the groove carved into the base.



A heavy Jadeite figurine, one of the best preserved artifacts in Mr. Beasley's collection.



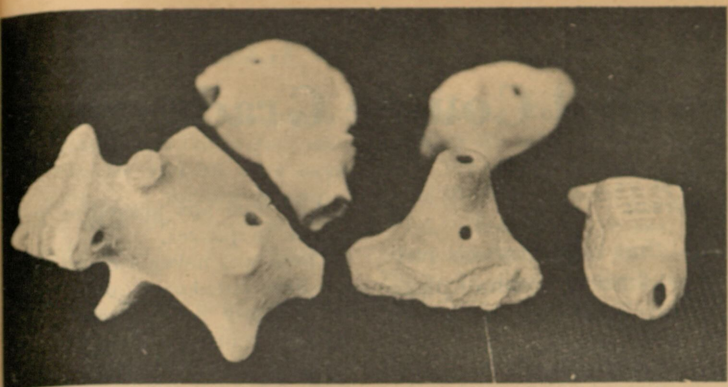
The Indians used this imprudent stamp as a means of speeding the production of pottery. Holding it by the handle the Mayans pressed the stamp into the molded clay before it was dried. Stamping the design eliminated the time spent in intricately hand carving each piece.



The close-up of the fragment shows the intricacy of the production of each painted design. According to Mr. Beasley, the Mayans used only yellow, brown, red, and black in painting.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

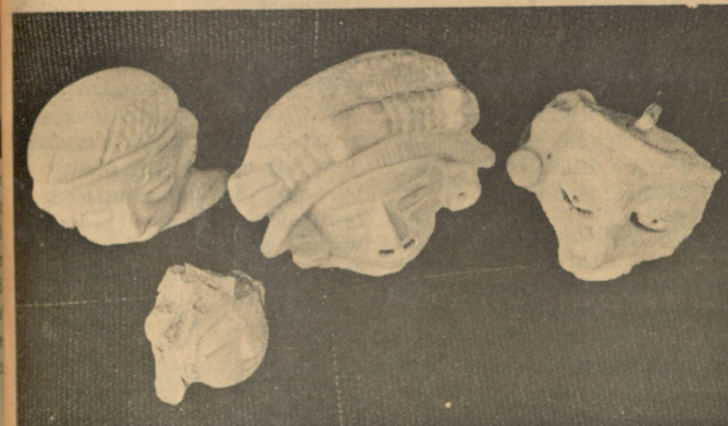
ALUMNALITIES—Continued



Many of these flutes and whistles indicate the environmental influence of the jungle. The monkey, the turtle, and the jaguar appear most often. Even after hundreds of years, one can produce a shrill whistling sound by blowing into the largest hole on the flute.



These pottery fragments show the detailed design produced by using the imprint stamp. This particular design is common to many fragments of Mr. Beasley's collection. Note the heavy stone pounder on the right.



The archaic heads belong either to a pot or a free standing figurine. The intricate design of the faces display traces of possible Asian influence.



MR. BEASLEY . . . Relics Donor

APRIL, 1968



The 14th century clay pots and bowls reveal the detailed design and delicate work used by the Indians in fashioning their pottery.

L. E. Baugham, Jr., is now merchandising manager of the new K Mart (S.S. Kresge Co.) in Evansville, Ind. He and his wife have two children: June 5½, and Mark, 1½.

James I. Smith has been transferred with Rust Engineering to Alexandria, La.

Lawrence C. Hyche and his wife Ann now live in Columbus, Ga., where he works with Dan Parker Realtors. They have two children, Lynnda and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDonald (Linda Dorroh '65) and son Jo Jo have recently moved to Andalusia, where Bill has been promoted to district manager for State Farm Insurance.

Howard A. Clonts, Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of agricultural economics at Auburn. In June he will receive a Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he has been a teaching assistant. He is married to **Jean Carter** and they have two daughters, Lynne, 4, and Connie, 1½.

MARRIED: Linda Ann Dyer to **Capt. Charles Robert Carter** in Hampton, Va., on April 6. Capt. Carter is stationed at Columbus AFB, Miss . . .

Dorothy Sue Chappell to **William Henry Rigby, III**, in Birmingham on Mar. 2. They live in Muncie, Ind., where both are graduate assistants at Ball State University . . .

Rita McElhaney to **Lt. Russell M. Stender** in Key West, Fla., on Dec. 30.

BORN: A son, **Daniel Lee** to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Garrison** of Montgomery on Feb. 8. . .

A daughter, **Frances Ward**, to **Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Harrelson** of Laurel, Md., on Feb. 22. Frank is a research cost analyst with the Westinghouse Defense and Space Center in Baltimore.

A daughter, **Jan Marie**, to **Mr. and Mrs. James V. DeVenny** of Auburn on Feb. 20 . . .

A daughter, **Mary Kathryn**, to **Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gaylor** of Auburn on Feb. 20 . . .

A daughter, **Annette Renee**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Galloway** of Hendersonville, N.C. on Nov.

15. Sam was discharged from the Marines on Jan. 1 and is now in sales with American Enka Corp.

'63 William W. Cato, Sr., is a senior programmer with General Motors' data processing group in Detroit .

S. Tandy Culpepper has joined Vanity Fair Mills in Monroeville as personnel manager. He is married to **Carrie Lena Smith '61**.

Maj. Jerry C. Byars is a fighter pilot on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lopez (Elaine Temberlin) and children Mart, 3, and Cathy, 8 months, live in Raleigh, N.C. where Martin is an associate engineer with IBM.

Capt. Kenneth Key is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Huxford (Linda Loise Teague) live in Montgomery where Dave is with Northwestern Mutual since his release from the Army last July. They have two children, Dusty, 4, and Holly, 2.

Michael O. Plunkett is with Wrightman, Row & O'Brien, a law firm in Clearwater, Fla. . .

Howard G. Whitley, III, completed military service and is now in graduate school at Auburn.

Capt. Joseph M. Thomas is an F-100 Super Sabre pilot assigned to the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Capt. Joe M. Willis has received the Distinguished Flying Cross at McGuire AFB, N.J. for extraordinary achievement as a C-74 Caribou pilot in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Abbott (Katherine Reitmeyer '66) and their daughter Lisa live in Cuyaboga Falls, Ohio. Katherine teaches in Stow, Ohio, and James is an associate engineer at the Gorge Power Plant in Akron.

Eric Smith was recently elected president of the Pensacola (Fla.) Rifle and Pistol Club. He is with the Pensacola Jr. College Educational Television Department.

Bob Sandlin, a manufacturing engineer at the Springfield, Ill., plant of Allis-Chalmers, is the joint recipient of the company Division's Award for Merit. Bob and his fellow honoree designed a system which enables engineered direct labor production standards to be developed, applied, and kept current using a 360 model computer. The Award for Merit consists of a citation and a cash award.

Harold R. Justice, an administrative officer in the Preventive Medicine Division at Martin Army Hospital at Ft. Benning, Ga., was recently promoted to captain in the Army.

Patricia Carden Noble received an M.S. from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa, on Nov. 18.

Robert O. Pettus is an instructor in electrical engineering at Auburn. His wife Wanda is food manager with the University.

1/Lt. Wiley R. Ashley, Jr., is stationed at Sembach, Germany,

after a year of duty in Thailand.

Capt. Jerry A. Hallman has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Evans (Pat Johnson) have moved to Auburn. Mr. Evans has joined the staff of Kirkley Floor Covering Co.

Capt. Charles R. Walker has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He is reassigned to Hill AFB, Utah, as an aircraft maintenance officer.

Capt. Joe M. Willis is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at McGuire AFB, N.Y. He is a C-130 Hercules pilot.

Capt. William Thomas McCain, Jr., is commander of Battery C., 94th Army Artillery, stationed in Berlin, Germany.

Dr. Charles K. Megibben is an associate professor of mathematics at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

MARRIED: Nancy Lee Glover to **Lewis Hal Whitson** on Mar. 2 in Atlanta. Mr. Whitson is a stock broker in Atlanta . . . Edith Kay Falkenhainer to **William Eugene Burson** in Ferriday, La., on Mar. 2. William is with Ashland Pipe Line Co. in Mansfield, Ohio.

BORN: A daughter, **Leigh Ann**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Johnston** of Birmingham on Jan. 21 . . . A daughter, **Kelly Allayne**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Broughton** of West Palm Beach, Fla., on Oct. 17. Dan is a sales engineer with the Trane Co. Kelly joins older brother, Kevin, 22 months.

A daughter, **Margaret**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Watts Jr., (Cheryle Newsome '65)** on Feb. 20. She joins big brother Billy, 22 months . . . A daughter, **Leonora Amanda**, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson Phillips (Ann Risher)** of Martinsville, Va., on Feb. 8. Bob is a research engineer with DuPont.

'64 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **James H. Adams** is with Courtaulds North America in Mobile. He and his wife Faye have two daughters, Vicki and Melanie . . . **William L. Vernon**, joined the design staff of the H. Chambers Co. in Baltimore, Md. . .

Jack R. Brewer coaches track at Vigor High. He and his wife have one son, **Jack, III**, 18 months . . . **Robert E. Mitchell**, project engineer with Eastern

(Continued on page 20)

Dr. Martin, Hester New AU Trustees

Dr. Thomas E. Martin '22 of Guntersville and **Walton Hester '37** of Russellville are recent appointees to the Auburn University Board of Trustees. Dr. Martin, mayor of Guntersville will represent the Fifth District on the Board. He succeeds former state senator **M. H. Moses** of Fyffe, whose term on the Board expired in January.

Mr. Hester succeeds the late **Dr. Paul S. Haley '01**. A realtor and banker, Mr. Hester served in the Alabama House of Representatives from 1963-66.

Governor **Lurleen Wallace** appointed both **Dr. Martin** and **Mr. Hester** to terms on the Auburn Board expiring in January, 1979.



TWO DOWN, ONE TO GO—Shortly after their marriage in 1960, Benny Hand "barbered" his wife Nelda through Auburn University. Then it was her turn to work while he attended college, but along came young Benny, so it was back to barbering. After eight years Benny, Sr., received his degree on March 14, and that only leaves little Benny to go. However, he's too young to worry about college.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Airlines in Miami . . .

Ronald E. Harbison, wife **Peggy Sue McCorkle** '61, and sons **Ronnie** and **Robert** live in Hickory, N. C., where he is with **John Deere Co.** . . . **J. Willard King**, heating and air conditioning specialist with **Georgia Power** in Atlanta . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold Ellison Jr. (Gene Ann Hargett '65) are living in Chattanooga where he is a public health engineer with **TVA** and she teaches school . . . **John H. Harris, III**, First National Bank of Birmingham . . .

Cecil Lawrence Ennis received his doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Florida on March 19. While attending the University he received an Arts and Sciences Fellowship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Lawrence Ennis '34** of Auburn, and is married to **Linda Rae Hayes '64**. Dr. Ennis is a first lieutenant in the Air Force and will report for duty April 23 at Edwards AFB, Calif., where he will work in the Rocket Propulsion Research Lab . . .

Buddy Davidson, sports information director of Auburn University, has been elected president of the SEC Sports Information Directors . . .

Redge C. Swing, appointed public relations supervisor for the Space Support Division of Sperry Rand Corp. in Huntsville. Mrs. Swing is **Carolyn Oliver**, and they have a son, **Scott Anthony**.

R. Ralph Hall, Math Department, University of Mississippi in Oxford . . . **Richard E. Kerley**, elected member of the American Institute of Public Accountants. He is with **Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.** in Birmingham . . . **Pauline Melvin Stevenson** and her husband **Thomas** live in Greenville, S.C., where she teaches sixth grade . . . **Anne Dis-mukes Shepard** and her husband

Kirk have moved to Thomasville, Ga. Kirk is with **Moultrie National Bank** . . .

Jerry W. Rayfield, engineer at **Monsanto's Decatur Plant**. He, his wife **Marese**, and their two children live in Decatur . . . **Dr. Ray Dickens**, appointed an assistant professor of agronomy and soils at Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station. He has been with the Auburn University Extension Service as weed specialist for two years. Dr. Dickens did undergraduate work at the University of Arkansas and received his master's and doctorate at Auburn.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES:

1/Lt. James S. Henderson is serving in Germany as personnel officer with the 3rd Infantry Division's 3rd Administration Company. Mrs. Henderson is **Martha Tanner** . . . **1/Lt. Earle B. Holtzendorf** recently participated in a successful ground support mission over Vietnam . . .

2/Lt. Henry A. J. Housch, Jr., graduated from pilot school at Laredo AFB, Tex., and is now assigned with the Alabama Air National Guard Unit at Montgomery . . .

1/Lt. Frank A. Parker has graduated from Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif. He is remaining at Mather for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his first permanent unit for flying duty.

Lt. (j.g.) William H. Kratzer, stationed aboard the U.S.S. **VERMILION** currently deployed in the West Pacific . . . **1/Lt. William E. Bartlett, Jr.**, McGuire AFB, N.J., after completing specialized pilot training at Tinker AFB, Okla. . . .

Capt. Hubert R. Adkins, with the 21st Signal Group near Nha Trang Vietnam . . . **Capt. Larry L. Ledbetter**, flight training instructor at Sheppard AFB, Tex. . . .

Wife First And Now Husband

Second Of Devoted Couple Graduates

By DRU MCGOWEN
University News Bureau

For three years he was known as "that barber who's putting his wife through college." In a climate commonplace for wives to work to get their husbands educated, he was a curiosity. But on March 14, Benny Hand received his own bachelor of education from Auburn University in the culmination of a carefully worked out plan that began eight years ago.

Nelda Knight of Roanoke — who's father drives a cab, and Benny Hand of Dadeville — who's father is an on-the-move Baptist minister, met, fell in love and were married following Nelda's high school graduation in 1960. Both had always planned to go to college — not to raise their economic status, but "to make our lives richer and fuller — to be of service to humanity."

Seeing marriage as no deterrent to the education they planned to get without financial aid from anyone, they came immediately to Auburn. After renting a furnished apartment they had \$30 left — not enough to pay tuition or buy books for one quarter for either of them.

So they got jobs. And planned. "Nelda had the best grades in high school. She was being paid less than I to work fulltime. It seemed more sensible to get her through school first," Benny says.

Benny had a good job — but he hadn't "lucked" into it. While still in high school he had learned to barber. He needed money then, too. When he noticed a number of youngsters who needed haircuts but had no money to pay for them, he offered to cut their hair for the experience.

The training program worked out well for all concerned, and when Benny arrived in Auburn, he found the city a barber's mecca, with the University's male population far surpassing its female population. So while Benny barbered (and cut his wife's hair) Nelda went to school year 'round, and in 1963 received her degree in elementary education. Now it was her turn to help Benny.

Everything might have gone as planned except for the unscheduled arrival of Benny Hand Jr. in 1964. Their economic structure became fragile. Colic, sitters,

(**Joan McDaniel**) of Gainesville, Fla., on Oct. 26 . . . A son, **Charles**

Richard, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles R. Lambert** of Birmingham on Feb. 16. Charles is a student at the University of Alabama Medical School . . .

A son, **William Scott**, to Lt. and Mrs. **Charles W. Burgin (Marguerite Shannon)** of Little Rock, Ark., on Feb. 7 . . .

A son, **Robert Reid**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert H. Shackelford, Jr.**, of Autaugaville on Feb. 26.

'65 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Glenn D. Weathers,

Sperry-Rand, Huntsville . . . **Charles C. Holt**, assistant professor of English at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., Charles will receive the Ph.D. from Auburn in June . . .

J. Roger Payne, vice president-general manager for W. T. Ratliff Co. He, his wife **Angela Corinne Kennedy**, and daughter **Cindy** live in Mobile . . . **Marsha Davis Arrington** lives in Cartersville, Ga., while her husband is in Vietnam . . .

Joseph A. Thompson, IBM in Gaithersburg, Md. . . . **John L. Lovelace**, City Pharmacy in Dadeville . . . **Clarence E. Grove**, Forestry Commission of South Carolina in Newberry, S.C. . . .

Bendon A. Bond, Jr., graduate student in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech . . .

Sherron Elaine Hale, pharmacist at St. Joseph Hospital in Houston, Tex. . . . **John M. Parker**, field representative with the American Red Cross in Little Rock, Ark. He and his wife have two children: **Jill**, 6, and **Johnny**, 2½.

1/Lt. John L. Feagin, Jr., stationed with the 52nd Artillery Group in Vietnam . . . **1/Lt. Earle B. Holtzendorf**, Eglin AFB, Fla. . . .

Lt. Benjamin J. Giles, stationed in Vietnam . . . **Lt. William J. Barksdale**, aboard the USS **KENNEBEC**.

MARRIED: **Nata Carolyn Fowler** to **Curtis Nolen** in Live Oak, Fla. on March 16 . . . **Nancee Lee Tipper** to **Charles Wesley Point, Jr.**, in Birmingham on March 23. Charles is with Southern Services Inc. in Birmingham . . .

Phyllis Arlene Harrison to Lt. **Larry K. Harwood** in the Udorn Royal Thai AFB Chapel on March 1. Larry has completed 100 missions over North Vietnam, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and 12 air medals.

Sara Sue Smith to **Joseph Franklin Gilliland** in Holly Pond on March 8. Sara teaches in Decatur.

BORN: A son, **Joseph Scott**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Sloan Stowe (Janice Williams)** of Belmont, N.C., on Dec. 28. Joe is with **Pharr Yarns, Inc.** . . . A daughter, **Beverly Lee** to Mr. and Mrs. **Richard B. Gingles** of College Station, Tex., on Jan. 19 . . .

A daughter, **Karen**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bobby Gerald Cochran (Cynthia Davidson)** of Montgomery on Jan. 20 . . . A son, **Mark Pickett**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Lewis Eiland (Helen Alston Pickett)** of Montgomery on Jan. 21 . . .

Twin daughters, **Elizabeth McRae** and **Catherine Lynn**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Eugene K. Cashman, Jr.**, (**Kathleen Gilmore '65**) of Bethesda, Md., on Nov. 24 . . .

ADOPTED: A daughter, **Katrina Gail**, by Mr. and Mrs. **John J. Diffly, III (Lysettia Brown '61)** of Jonesboro, Ga., Katrina was born Dec. 5 . . .

A son, **Jeffrey Stuart**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas H. Ledford**

and chicken-pox proved as worrisome as quizzes.

There was never a doubt as to the final outcome — only when. Few, if any people were aware of the penny-pinching, dollar-counting struggles of the young couple. "We lived from quarter to quarter. If I had to miss a quarter to work, I did. But I was always with the thought that next quarter I'd be back in school."

Last fall, just a quarter away from his father's graduation, little Benny had part of one lung removed. There were doctor bills, hospital bills and general bills. The couple was living in Columbus where Nelda teaches and Benny was practice teaching. For the first time they borrowed money. And Benny kept his job and did his practice teaching. "Our parents have been wonderful," both say. "Not just with emergency food, shelter and baby-sitting, but in lending encouragement to the entire do-it-yourself project."

"My father put himself through school after his family were half-grown," Benny says. "We were determined to do it on our own, too."

Shortly they may be able to afford furniture, clothes and other necessities they have never acquired. But their real goal — "to make something better of ourselves" has already been accomplished.

"Money will never be important to us," says Benny, "because we've learned to live without it." He's not even interested in getting the job that pays most now that he is in the position to be wooed by both the teaching profession and industry. He just wants "something I feel satisfaction in and am happy doing."



Burton

Sides

Jim A. Burton '63 has been promoted to senior associate programmer at IBM's federal systems division in Huntsville. IBM Huntsville fabricates, assembles and tests the Instrument Unit for NASA's Saturn launch vehicle. Jim joined IBM in 1965 at the Huntsville Plant. Prior to his promotion, he was an associate programmer. Mrs. Burton is **Madge Williams '65**.

Willie M. Sides '64 has been named overseer of the weaving department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Shawmut Apparel Mill. He was formerly assistant overseer of weaving at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanier Mill. Mr. Sides and his wife **Linda** have three children, **Kathryn Diane**, **Terrence**, and **Sharon Leigh**.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Joseph R. Saxon, sales manager for American Oil in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife have two sons . . . **Sandra Sandifer** teaches with the American Dependent's Schools in Brindisi, Italy . . .

James L. Bauer, appointed Extension Farm Agent in Jefferson County. He recently received an M.S. in agronomy and soils from Auburn.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 1/Lt. **Johnny W. Roquemore** has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam, for meritorious service as a construction engineer at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio . . .

A/IC **James O. Ives**, stationed at Pleiku AB, Vietnam . . . 1/Lt. **Wesley R. Gunn** has received his second award of the Air Medal at Da Nang AB, Vietnam, for air action. Lt. Gunn is an F-4C Phantom II pilot . . . 1/Lt. **William A. Kopco, Jr.**, systems operator pilot at Ubon Royal Thia AFB, Thailand . . .

2/Lt. **James W. Stewart** assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training . . . Lt. **James Wingerter**, NAS Pensacola, Fla. . . .

1/Lt. **Marcus G. Monk**, pilot with the Marine helicopter Squadron at Phu Bia, Vietnam . . . **Michael D. Pruett** promoted to Army first lieutenant . . .

2/Lt. **Robert W. Standland**, Minot AFB, N.D., with the Strategic Air Command . . . 1/Lt. **John C. Porter**, recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award . . .

Capt. **Joseph Leslie Poole**, graduate student at George Washington University . . . **Christian H. Treutler**, Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex. . . . **Jimmy N. Andress**, promoted to sergeant with the Air Force . . .

1/Lt. **Cammack A. Roberts, Jr.**, helped his unit win the Air Force

Outstanding Unit Award. He is an aircraft maintenance officer with the 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C. . . .

1/Lt. **Joseph B. Turner**, helicopter gunship pilot in Vietnam. His wife, **Cynthia Kitchens '67**, and child are living in Roanoke . . .

2/Lt. **James E. Smith**, graduated from pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

MARRIED: **Claudia Jean Spence** to **Billy C. Jack** on Nov. 4. They live in Columbia, Tenn. . . . **Saralyn Kay Morris** to **Tommy Wendall Holmes** in Milledgeville, Ga., on March 2. They live in the Atlanta area . . .

Penny Ann Roy to **Paul Burton Sigrest** in Marietta, Ga., on April 1. An Auburn doctoral student, he is assistant professor of mathematics at LaGrange College . . .

Mia Rollman to **John Blount Self** in Landrum, S.C., on Feb. 23. Mr. Self is assistant district sales manager with Ralston Purina in Ashville, N.C. . . .

Joyce Humphries to Maj. **Robert D. Blanton** in Pensacola, Fla., on Feb. 25 . . . **Martha Frances Cooper** to Lt. **Lafayette Lamar Sale** in Birmingham on March 16. During the past year, she has taught at Munich America High School in Munich, Germany . . .

Mary Stevenson to **K. L. Dillingham** on Jan. 10. They live in Hollywood, Fla. . . . **Judy Sharon Underwood** to Capt. **Charles V. Nolan** on Dec. 20 in Ft. Benning, Ga. They live at Ft. Rucker where Capt. Nolan is an instructor pilot . . .

Marilyn Marie Miller to **William Joseph Heard** in Birmingham on Feb. 23 . . . **Evelyn Kathryn Spiceland** to **Phil Raymond Rushing** in Decatur, Ga., on Feb. 17 . . .

BORN: A son, **Allen David**, to Mr. and Mrs. **William H. Mc-**



SEEING DOUBLE—When employers came to Auburn seeking electrical engineers last quarter they interviewed two Lamberts, Mr. and Mrs. **Frederick J. Lambert** (Mary Elizabeth Adams). Fred and Mary graduated in March with identical di-

plomas in electrical engineering. LTV of Texas hired both the Lambert engineers for identical salaries. Mary is the fifth girl to graduate from Auburn in electrical engineering and the first one since 1963.

Culla of Oak Ridge, Tenn., on Aug. 11. Bill works with Union Carbide in Oak Ridge . . .

A daughter, **Amy Renee** to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Faulkner, Jr.**, (Carol Ball '66) of Auburn on Feb. 3 . . .

Alumni In The News



Shannon

Skillman

Len Shannon '57 has been promoted to branch manager of the UNIVAC Division of Sperry Rand's commercial sales for the State of Alabama. Len has been with UNIVAC for seven years as programmer and marketing representative. He is a member of the Data Processing Management Association, National Association of Accountants, Administrative Management Society, the Birmingham Exchange Club, and serves as a director or data processing consultant for several Birmingham companies. Len and his wife **Janeal** have a son, **Len, III**.

Mrs. Janice Webb Skillman '57 and her husband are in their fourth year of service in India. They have been teaching at Woodstock School in Mussoorie, U.P. for the past 18 months. The Skillmans have two daughters. The family will be returning to the States in 1969 when Mr. and Mrs. Skillman will continue graduate studies.

'66 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: **Luther Williams**, with Oxford Industries in Atlanta . . . **Roger E. Hooper**, New York Life Insurance in Charleston, S.C. . . . **James W. Lewis, Jr.**, engineer with the Air Force at Robins AFB, Ga. . . .

Wayne Mancil, Boeing in Cocoa, Fla. . . . **W. Kirkland Cunningham**, sales representative in

charge of the Cleveland, Ohio, office of the Chemical Division of the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. . . .

Billy M. Adkison, Humble Oil at Baytown, Tex. . . . **Ronnie Baynes** head football coach at Parrish High in Selma. Mrs. Baynes is **Julia Lynn Coker** . . .

John Gayle Smith, Grumman Aircraft Corp., New York . . . **Paul B. Hamilton** received an M.S. from the University of Miami in January . . . **Barton M. Williams** cooperative forest management forester with the Alabama State Department of Conservation. He works in a ten-county district in Southeast Alabama with headquarters in Ozark . . .

Joe Pitts Smith, an accountant with Ernst & Ernst in Birmingham . . . **Woodrow T. Roberts**, promoted to production engineer with Dow Chemical in Baton Rouge, La. . . .

William W. Compton manages Sunshine Village Park in Montgomery.

Charles S. Tedder, General Electric in Owensboro, Ky. . . . **Allen Ross Israel**, Strickland Drug Co. in Hartselle . . . **George McMillan** a second-year student at the University of Virginia Law School, has been elected to represent the law school on the University Student Council. He is a member of the editorial board and articles editor of the **Virginia Law Weekly** . . . **Mary Lou Foy** is new editor of **The Pointer** at Barber's Point NAS, Honolulu. She was previously assistant editor of the **Shipyard Log** at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

Danny Royal, his wife **Barbara Brennan '65** and **John A. Webster** were extras recently for the movie "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" adapted from Carson McCullers' book. The movie was filmed in Selma.

Carolyn Wilson is working toward a Master's in art education at the University of Florida . . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Lt. **Allan L. (Sonny) Owen** recently completed a radio officer course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and is now assigned with the 26th

Signal Battalion at Heilbronn, Germany . . . 2/Lt. **Charles Hazlehurst**, attached to the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Hazlehurst is **Marx Ann Wells '69** . . . 2/Lt. **Robert C. Allphin, Jr.**, graduated with honors from the Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif. He is currently training as an electronic warfare officer at Mather. He is married to **Mary Russell** . . .

2/Lt. **Norman H. Bowman, Jr.**, assigned to Nha Trang AB, Vietnam as a pilot . . . 1/Lt. **George C. Hitt**, aerospace munitions officer at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam . . . SP/4 **Edgar P. Little, Jr.**, currently on tour in Germany, expects to return to the States this summer . . .

1/Lt. **Albert M. Archibald, Jr.**, with the 168th Engineer Bn. in Vietnam . . . 1/Lt. **Charles M. Canon, III**, section leader with D Company of the 229th Aviation Battalion in Vietnam . . . 2/Lt. **William R. Bean, Jr.**, pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex. . . .

Lt. **Dale E. Fish**, helicopter school at Ft. Wolters, Tex. He is married to **Judy Elsberry '67** . . . Pvt. **James G. Stevens** completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., on Dec. 2 . . . Lt. **Charles J. Griffith**, stationed in Vietnam . . . Lt. **Joseph G. Wilson**, assigned to McDill AFB, Tampa, Fla. . . .

2/Lt. **Eugene F. Strozier** and his wife **Hollis Easley '68** are living in Bitburg, Germany, where he is stationed with the Air Force's Tact. Hospital.

James G. Stevens fired "expert" with the M-14 rifle in basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J. . . . 2/Lt. **Charles L. Watkins, Jr.**, assigned to McCoy AFB, Fla., after completing pilot training at Craig AFB . . . 1/Lt. **Walker E. Morris, Jr.**, assigned to the 203rd Reconnaissance Airplane Co. of the 223rd Combat Support Aviation Battalion near Phu Hiep, Vietnam . . . 1/Lt. **Joseph G. Sprague** is project officer in the Army Surgeon General's directorate of Plans, Supply and Operations, in Washington, D.C. . . .

Lt. **John Thomas Fisher**, attending navigator school at Mather AFB, Sacramento, Calif.



WINS HISTORY AWARD—Mrs. **Frances M. Honour**, gift and exchange librarian with the Auburn University Ralph Brown Draughton Library, won this certificate and a \$100 award from the Journal of Library History for excellence in historical writing. Mrs. Honour wrote "James Lackington, Proprietor, Temple of the Muses." Lackington was an 18th century English bookman.



DEBATE HONORARY—Debate director Jim Vickrey, left, goes over last-minute plans with Mary Fisher and Lewis Page before they leave for a national convention and debate tournament held April 8-10 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Lewis, a sophomore speech ma-

ior from Scottsboro, and Mary, sophomore pre-law major from Clopton, have been selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary. DSR-TKA also tapped Michael Tyrone Peace, Auburn debater and sophomore speech major from Florence.

A Teacher Who Cares—

Grant Named One Of Big 10's Top Ten

By Robert Cross

(Editor's Note: The following feature, an excerpt from the article, "The Big 10's Ten Most Exciting Teachers" is reprinted by the courtesy of the *Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine*.)

Gigantic universities are often accused of spawning lots of maladjusted kids. At Michigan State University William Harold Grant is working behind the scenes in an effort to keep this trend from going too far. An associate professor of educational psychology, Grant is now trying to make other teachers better ones.

Oh, there have been times when Grant would shake up a classroom by instantly distilling mounds of books, monographs, articles, and experiences into a comprehensive lecture. He still can walk into a dormitory or sorority house and lead wide-ranging conversations. But now, his main efforts go into filling the need for educators who do not regard the student as a nuisance.

Grant, a soft-spoken Alabamian of 38, is impatient with those professors who come to universities just for research and who talk to classes grudgingly. "It is no wonder students often feel left out," he says.

Michigan State sprawls along a riverbank in East Lansing. Narrow roads curve confusingly among the brick university buildings, and it is possible to wander there for hours without seeing a familiar face. From Michigan State, naturally enough, come many of the experiments involving "communities" of small campuses within the university, breaking the modern forest of academe down into groves again. One reason Grant came to Michigan State (after working in deans' offices at Auburn, his alma mater, and Cornell) is because of State's attempts to draw students into university life — first through a panoply of dormi-

tory and classroom arrangements, now through an emphasis on effective teaching.

"Most of the problems we have with students now are centered on the feeling that they want to be in contact with professors," Grant believes. "And they can't do this without some real close relationships, so they feel shunted off. They came to college looking for a tremendously challenging experience, and they're disillusioned. So they're 'copping out' or 'turning on' a little more; they're rioting more."

Grant sees the main purpose of education—and thus, he believes, the main purpose of a university — as a "formal attempt to help a person develop his behavior in the most efficient, effective manner possible. For example, the study of literature becomes a way of discovering how other people feel and how they express these feelings, so that we then begin to understand our own feelings better. Then literature is not an end in itself but a means to human development. All knowledge should be considered in this light."

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The best teachers emphasize that lectures must be profound as well as personable, and Grant agrees. "The way I would put it," he says, "is that the only contribution the professor has to make to students is himself. His knowledge is part of himself, but if he tries to detach himself from the knowledge he gives to students, if he tries to be so objective, so detached, the knowledge becomes sterile. He has to put his own self, his own life, his own enthusiasm, into his contact with students." Whether aloof, intent, or gregarious, all of the top ten's top ten professors convey a deep concern for the people they teach.

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City, Fla. . . .

BORN: A daughter, Tracy Su-
zanne, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. **Thomas**
M. Lindsey on Nov. 25 in Garden
Grove, Calif. Lt. Lindsey is now
flying the Ch-46A helicopter with
the Marines from Marble Moun-
tain Air Facility near DaNang . . .

A son, Gant Thomas, to Mr.
and Mrs. **Thomas V. Griffis** of
Columbus, Ga., on Feb. 2 . . . A
son, John Walton, Jr., to Mr. and
Mrs. **John Walton Jenkins** (Su-
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ham on Jan. 15 . . .

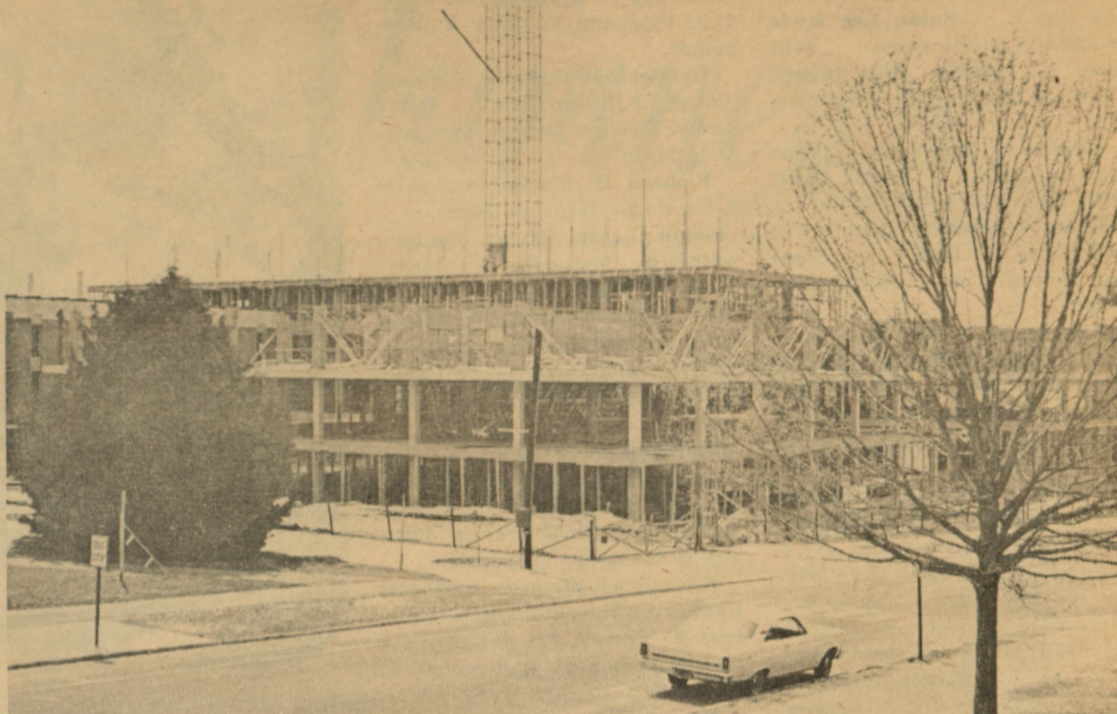
A son, Hugh Anderson, III, to
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He will fill the position vacat-
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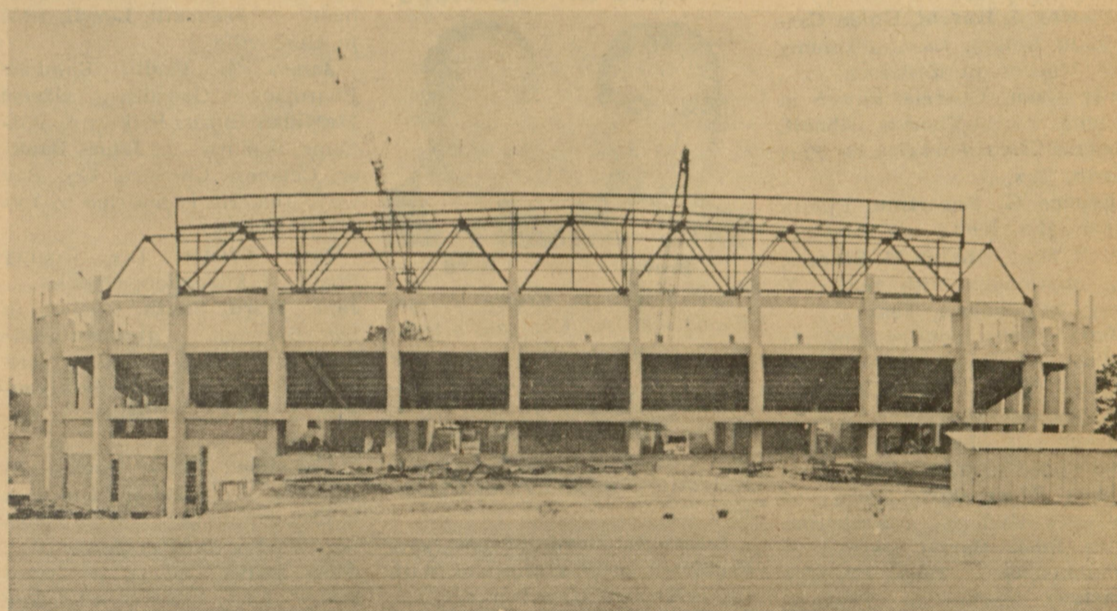
The new assistant director is a
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holds the B.S. degree from Troy
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Auburn University.



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS—As spring comes to
the Auburn campus the construction tempo has
speeded up accordingly. Huge Hale Center (top)
seems to have mushroomed and the brickwork
started on the lower stories is visible in the left

corner of the picture. The Memorial Coliseum
(bottom) progress has been slower, but eager bas-
ketball fans still hope to see the Tigers perform in
the 13,000-capacity structure next winter.

(Photos by Coleen Pike.)



FARMING EFFICIENCY—William P. Jones '33, right, of Autauga-
ville, 1968 Ford Farm Efficiency Award winner, received a Ford Mo-
tor Company Fund check for \$2,000 and his FFEA plaque during a
special awards banquet held in Anaheim, Calif. Joseph H. Grom-
mensch, general sales manager for Ford Motor Company's U.S. Trac-
tor and Implement Operation, made the presentation. Winner in
the cotton category, Mr. Jones joined 14 other top U.S. farmers to
receive Ford's ninth annual awards for outstanding agricultural ac-
complishment. Winners are selected by the staff of the Ford Alma-
nac and are invited by the Ford Fund to recommend \$2,000 grants to
institutions of their choice. Mr. Jones designated Auburn University
to receive his grant to be used by School of Agriculture for use in
research to improve cotton production.

Haralson, Jr. (Emily Klinner '64)
of Atlanta on May 9.

'67 WHERE THEY'RE WORK-
ING: Donald R. Dennis,
Daylin Corp., Birmingham . . .

Taylor Randall McLain, teach-
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Joe Cooper, FMC in S. Charles-
son, W. Va. . .

Douglas Ward, USDA Soil
Conservation Service in Defun-
iak Springs, Fla. . . . **Jimmie**
Pratt teaches in Metter, Ga. . . .
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Montgomery . . . **Lee Horne,**
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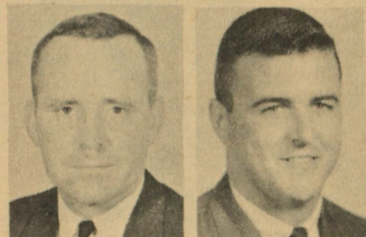
Mary Walton, claims approver
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Co. in Atlanta . . . **Cliff Cormany,**
Aetna Insurance, Atlanta. . . **Bill**
Overstreet, Collins Radio in Dal-
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Gusty Yearout, Banker's Life
Insurance Co. in Birmingham
... **Del Williams,** Life Insurance
Co. of Alabama in Auburn . . .
Betty Rodgers Maxwell, teaches
in Phenix City . . . **Margie Mc-**
Cary, Patrick McGinn Design
Assc. in Atlanta . . .

Catherine Jones, Columbus
(Ga.) Productions . . . **James A.**
Hargett, Jr., Chrysler Corp. in
Huntsville . . . **Robert Chu,**
Howard, Needle, Tammen &

Bergendoff, Consulting Engi-
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Phillips

Whitlock

Robert F. Phillips '60 has been
named sales manager of the An-
esite Division of Clow Corp. He
will be responsible for the sales
of products of the new Anesite
PVC plastic pipe plant now un-
der construction in Pell City.
Formerly a district sales manager
for Ethyl Corp. he will make his
headquarters in Birmingham.

Donald E. Whitlock '59 suc-
ceeded his classmate as office
manager and personnel director
at the West Point Utilization Co.
He formerly was an employment
supervisor at the Central Em-
ployment Offices in Shawmut. He
and his wife Mary have two
children: Jeffrey Donald, 8, and
Lisa Kim, 7.

Meador Writes Law Book For Students

Daniel J. Meador '49, dean of
the University of Alabama Law
School has written a book con-
cerning the land-mark decision of
the U.S. Supreme Court on the
right of indigent defendants to
have counsel in state criminal
cases. **Preludes to Gideon** is writ-
ten basically for law students
with considerable attention given
to the art of appellate advocacy
and the many aspects of a law-
yer's professional responsibilities.
The story concerns three years
of litigation in the courts prior
to the Gideon v. Wainwright case
in which the U.S. Supreme Court
ruled that courts have the re-
sponsibility of appointing counsel
for persons in state criminal cases
who cannot afford attorneys.

Dean Meador's book is not a-
bout the Gideon case itself, but
about four prisoners who were
attempting to vindicate this con-
stitutional right and to establish
the principal finally recognized
in the Gideon case. The prison-
ers were all represented by
court-appointed counsel at the
University of Virginia Law
School where Meador was a fac-
ulty member before coming to
the University of Alabama.



DEBATE HONORARY—Debate director Jim Vickrey, left, goes over last-minute plans with Mary Fisher and Lewis Page before they leave for a national convention and debate tournament held April 8-10 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Lewis, a sophomore speech ma-

ior from Scottsboro, and Mary, sophomore pre-law major from Clopton, have been selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary. DSR-TKA also tapped Michael Tyrone Peace, Auburn debater and sophomore speech major from Florence.

A Teacher Who Cares—

Grant Named One Of Big 10's Top Ten

By Robert Cross

(Editor's Note: The following feature, an excerpt from the article, "The Big 10's Ten Most Exciting Teachers" is reprinted by the courtesy of the *Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine*.)

Gigantic universities are often accused of spawning lots of maladjusted kids. At Michigan State University William Harold Grant is working behind the scenes in an effort to keep this trend from going too far. An associate professor of educational psychology, Grant is now trying to make other teachers better ones.

Oh, there have been times when Grant would shake up a classroom by instantly distilling mounds of books, monographs, articles, and experiences into a comprehensive lecture. He still can walk into a dormitory or sorority house and lead wide-ranging conversations. But now, his main efforts go into filling the need for educators who do not regard the student as a nuisance.

Grant, a soft-spoken Alabamian of 38, is impatient with those professors who come to universities just for research and who talk to classes grudgingly. "It is no wonder students often feel left out," he says.

Michigan State sprawls along a riverbank in East Lansing. Narrow roads curve confusingly among the brick university buildings, and it is possible to wander there for hours without seeing a familiar face. From Michigan State, naturally enough, come many of the experiments involving "communities" of small campuses within the university, breaking the modern forest of academe down into groves again. One reason Grant came to Michigan State (after working in deans' offices at Auburn, his alma mater, and Cornell) is because of State's attempts to draw students into university life — first through a panoply of dormi-

tory and classroom arrangements, now through an emphasis on effective teaching.

"Most of the problems we have with students now are centered on the feeling that they want to be in contact with professors," Grant believes. "And they can't do this without some real close relationships, so they feel shunted off. They came to college looking for a tremendously challenging experience, and they're disillusioned. So they're 'copping out' or 'turning on' a little more; they're rioting more."

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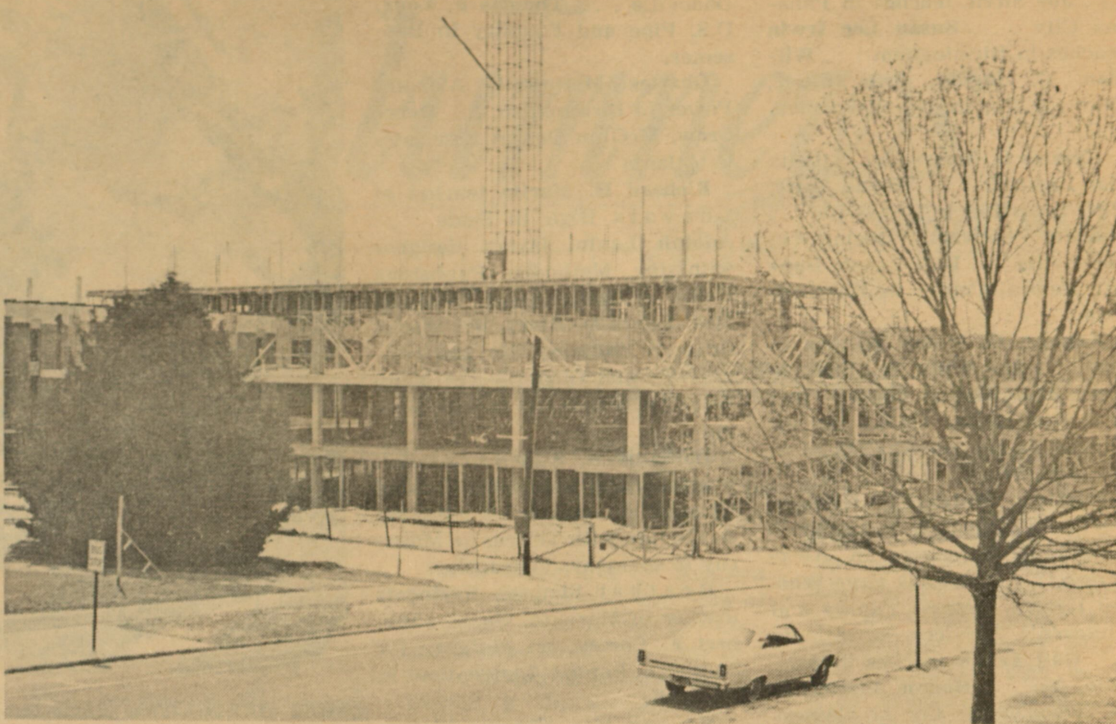
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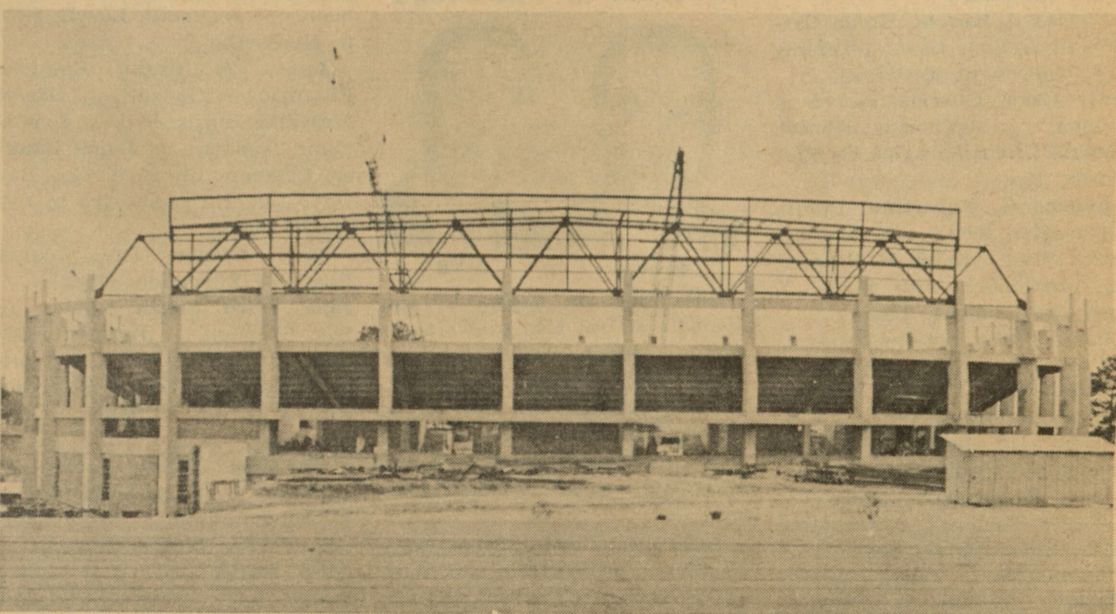
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Douglas Ward, USDA Soil Conservation Service in Defuniak Springs, Fla. . . . Jimmie Pratt teaches in Metter, Ga. . . . Frank Hardigree teaches in Montgomery . . . Lee Horne, Ernst & Ernst in Columbus, Ga.

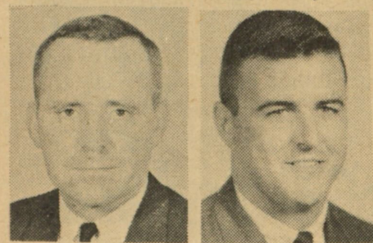
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Phillips

Whitlock

Robert F. Phillips '60 has been named sales manager of the Anesite Division of Clow Corp. He will be responsible for the sales of products of the new Anesite PVC plastic pipe plant now under construction in Pell City. Formerly a district sales manager for Ethyl Corp. he will make his headquarters in Birmingham.

Donald E. Whitlock '59 succeeded his classmate as office manager and personnel director at the West Point Utilization Co. He formerly was an employment supervisor at the Central Employment Offices in Shawmut. He and his wife Mary have two children: Jeffrey Donald, 8, and Lisa Kim, 7.

Meador Writes Law Book For Students

Daniel J. Meador '49, dean of the University of Alabama Law School has written a book concerning the landmark decision of the U.S. Supreme Court on the right of indigent defendants to have counsel in state criminal cases. **Preludes to Gideon** is written basically for law students with considerable attention given to the art of appellate advocacy and the many aspects of a lawyer's professional responsibilities. The story concerns three years of litigation in the courts prior to the Gideon v. Wainwright case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that courts have the responsibility of appointing counsel for persons in state criminal cases who cannot afford attorneys.

Dean Meador's book is not about the Gideon case itself, but about four prisoners who were attempting to vindicate this constitutional right and to establish the principal finally recognized in the Gideon case. The prisoners were all represented by court-appointed counsel at the University of Virginia Law School where Meador was a faculty member before coming to the University of Alabama.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Joe Siren, teaches in Panama City . . . Susan Lee Irwin teaches in Birmingham . . . William C. Justice, Jr., Justice, Thore & Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C. . .

Charles C. Moore, Jr., Atlanta Gas Light Co. . . Wayne Spier, PPG Industries in Huntsville . . . William Stewart, Boeing in Huntsville . . . Dale Leach, Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham . . .

Kenneth C. Mount teaches in Opp . . . Ben Kelly, Jr., Ernst & Ernst in Columbus, Ga. . . Roland Dean Hicks (M.S.) teaches physics at Northland College in Ashland, Wis. . .

Martha Murdock, Howard, Needle, Tammen & Bergendoff, Consulting Engineers in Alexandria, Va. . . Brenda Faye Whited Keown, Georgia Family and Children's Services in Atlanta . . . Gail Taylor teaches in Ashland, Mo. . . Ronnie Jowers, F. W. Woolworth Co. in Gainesville, Fla. . .

Harold Clay, Manhattan Construction Co. in Memphis, Tenn. . . Joseph Pilcher, Watson & Yeagan, Inc. in Jesup, Ga. . . Robert T. Miller, S.S. Kresge Co. in Birmingham . . .

Stanley J. Knecht, Union Carbide in Luling, La. . . Tommy Key teaches in Tallahassee . . . Betty Coan, Georgia Power in Atlanta . . . Thomas Abbott, General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex. . .

Eugene G. Robertson, Publix Super Markets, West Palm Beach, Fla. . . Ralph M. Sturges, Jr., pharmacist with Super X Drugs in Madison, Tenn. . .

Gary Voyles, poultry products division of Ralston Purina in Wichita, Kan. . . Max F. Aycock, methods analyst, Boeing in New Orleans . . . Joseph J. Russell teaches in Columbus, Ga. . .

Mary Bruce Ogles teaches at Tallahassee High . . . Katherine Lynn Bush Harris teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . Tonya Ethridge Chastang teaches at Stockton, (Ala.) Jr. High . . .

Joe Allen Wild, Protective Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham. . . Fred J. Hoffman, Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash. . . Patricia Jones teaches in Dalton, Ga. . . Jerry Whorton, pharmacist at Whorton Drug in Florence . . .

Flynn D. Morris farms at Geneva . . . Sandra Pope Freeman East Tallapoosa Hospital in

Dadeville . . . Thomas F. Long, U.S. Pipe and Foundry in Bessemer. . .

Charles McDowell, Alabama Power in Birmingham . . . Debra Crow, McGinn Design Associates in Atlanta . . .

Richard H. Martin teaches at Chavala High in Seale . . . Adolph Lavin, layout designer with the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville . . . Mr. and Mrs. James D. Alsup, Jr. (Sarah, Beatrice Williams '66) and two-year-old son Chris live in Kent, Wash., where James is with Boeing . . .

Williams S. Sanders, staff pharmacist at Crawford W. Long Hospital in Atlanta . . . Miguel A. Carrero with Telares de Maracay in Maracay, Venezuela . . .

Heather Simpson Northcutt teaches in Marietta, Ga. . . Hubert F. Comer, art designer for Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Roberts, III, (Bunny DeWitt) have moved to Greenwood, S.C., where Tommy is an industrial engineer with General Cable Corp. . .

Alumni In The News



Brown Boyd

Dr. Myron D. Brown '62 has joined AMDAL Company's technical relations and veterinary field staff at North Chicago, Ill., as field veterinarian. AMDAL is the agricultural division of Abbott Laboratories. Dr. Brown was formerly with American Cyanamid Co. . .

James M. Boyd '62 has been appointed project engineer with Circle Tool & Manufacturing Co. of Des Plaines, Ill. He recently returned from service in Vietnam where he was a captain in the Air Force. Mr. Boyd, his wife Elizabeth and son Larry live in Elk Grove Village, Ill. . .



Ward Shewell

Lt. Lewis A. Ward '66 has been assigned to the Division of Naval Reactors of Atomic Energy Commission. Lewis did graduate research work in electrical engineering as an Auburn Research Foundation assistant. He received the M.S. in March. He and his wife, Mary Carol Justice '65, are living in Washington, D.C. . .

Mrs. Edith Floyd Shewell '67 left March 14 for Vienna, Austria to assume the position of governess to two children. Mrs. Shewell is on leave of absence from the University of North Carolina where she is doing graduate work in German. She plans to continue her graduate work at the Goethe Institute. . .



MISS APRIL—The Union Calendar girl for April is Miss Dianne Deavours of Montgomery, a sophomore in secondary education.

Sara Hazel Satterfield and Rebecca Harris, University of Alabama's Bureau of Research & Community Service in Birmingham . . . Jeannette Lovell, IBM in Huntsville. . .

James T. Pruitt, Rainbow Pharmacy in Gadsden . . . Darrell McMillan Burns, Kirkley & Williams, Auburn . . . James Banker, Celanese Chemical Co., Bay City, Tex. He is married to Lydia Reynolds. . .

Judy Crisler, Lee County Board of Education, Opelika . . . Jane Ward Smith teaches in East Brewton . . . Herman Stillwell, assistant to the City clerk in Opelika . . . Jerald Williams, with J. Wiley Williams in Macon, Ga. . .

Christine Miller teaches in Gadsden . . . Carol Kain teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . Greg Johnson, Boeing in Huntsville . . . Alice Irving teaches in Baton Rouge, La. . . Joyce Chandler teaches in Winfield . . .

Joseph J. Child, IBM in Atlanta . . . Patricia Sinnot Harrell, librarian at The Westminster Schools, Atlanta . . . Sherry Nunn teaches in Montgomery . . . Ronald Nunn, IBM in Montgomery . . . Lawrence Hollingsworth, Bibb Mfg. Co. in Macon. . .

Carolyn Dunn, National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta . . . Etta Karen Bothwell (M.A.) teaches at the University of Puerto Rico . . . Lindel T. Trantham, General Dynamics, Fort Worth . . . Kay Moss, Southern Research Institute in Birmingham. . .

William C. Braswell, Jr., U.S. Steel in Fairfield . . . Howard W. Heitmann, Jr., General Telephone & Electronics in Durham, N.C. . . Robert M. Shaffer, Container Corp. in Madison, Fla. . . Nick Holland Athens (Ala.) Pharmacy . . . Travis Hovater, Craig Construction Co. in Florence. . .

Gayle Allen teaches in Auburn . . . William Meadows, Genesco in Huntsville . . . Sydney T. Ragsdale, Troup County Board of Health in LaGrange, Ga. . . Bert Curtis, teaches at Enterprise Jr. High . . .

James Knox, Woodward & Lothrop in Marlow Heights, Md. . . Jerry Fuller, Alterman Foods, Inc. in Atlanta . . . Leo Mueller, Monsanto in Decatur . . . William Morrison, IBM in Montgomery. . .

Elaine Baker teacher in Columbus, Ga. . . Rodney Bradford, National Screw and Mfg. Co. in Cullman . . . James C. Borders, Jr., Deering-Milliken in Gainesville, Ga. . . Tommy Cato, Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y. . .

Myrlin Rolan, Naval Air Rework Facility, NAS Pensacola, Fla. . . John Dehart, General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex. . . Walter Boomer, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Crystal, Mo. . . Janice Brabham teaches in Trenton, Ga. . .

Barbara Jeter Christison teaches with Lee County (Ala.) Headstart . . . Lynn Cobb, Georgia Department of Family and Children's Services in Columbus . . . Kitric Kerns, Lackey-Aero, Birmingham . . . Charles King, III, USDA Soil Conservation Service in Auburn. . .

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: At Auburn—Ellen Seabrook, graduate teaching assistant in plant ecology . . . Barbara Wittel McIntyre, assistant in education . . . James Terrell, agricultural economics . . .

Wray Allen, Jr., graduate teaching assistant in the School of Business . . . Adele McGhee, education . . . Clifford L. Cook, Jr., industrial engineering . . .

Larry Johnson, graduate assistant in fisheries . . . Robert A. Sammons, Jr., guidance and counseling. . .

Elsewhere—Herbert A. Casey, graduate student in textile chemistry at Georgia Tech . . . Claiborne M. Edge, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. . . Gary Wayne Daniel, teaching fellow in speech at Bowling Green University . . .

George G. Stott (M.S.) research assistant at Iowa State University . . .

Byron Best, Jr., and John Wilson Dinsmore, students in Samford University's Cumberland School of Law . . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Ens. Stephen Cleal, Norfolk, Va. . . 2/Lt. Daniel O. Windham, Ft. Bliss, Tex. . . 2/Lt. Alan P. Hinds, Ellsworth AFB, S.D. . . Altus B. Forrester, Ft. Bliss, Tex. . . 2/Lt. Oscar W. Burford, Jr., and 2/Lt. John S. Galt have completed a 16-week helicopter

pilot course at Ft. Wolters, Tex. and are now stationed at Rucker for advanced flight training . . .

2/Lt. James T. Lindsey, Chanute AFB, Ill. . . John Houston, Eglin AFB, Fla. . . James W. Langston, Nha Trang AB, Vietnam . . . Ens. James Stutts, II, NAS Pensacola, Fla. . .

2/Lt. William H. Hairston, Belvoir, Va. . . 2/Lt. Henry Dyer, Jr., Ft. Lee, Va. . . 2/Lt. Edward J. Marty, Ft. Benning, Ga. . . 2/Lt. Henry P. Purdum, stationed with the Marine Corps in Vietnam . . . Ens. Robert Ferguson, NAS, Pensacola, Fla. . .

Ens. Larry R. Barnes, Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. . . William R. Akers completed advanced infantry training at Dix, N.J., in February . . . 2/Lt. James H. Morgan completed air defense officer basic course at Ft. Bliss, Tex., in February . . .

Michael B. Putnam, NAS Pensacola, Fla. . . 2/Lt. Jack Vann, Hamilton AFB, Calif. . . 2/Lt. Sandra Ives, attending Officers Basic Course at Ft. McClellan . . .

2/Lt. Larry Ray Walker, Marine Basic Course at Quantico, Va. . . 2/Lt. Daniel W. Blomworth, Jr., Ft. Bragg, N.C. . . 2/Lt. Jerome L. Wright, with the Foreign Technology Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio . . .

Robert Charles Phillips, commissioned a second lieutenant March 28 and assigned to Quantico AFB, Ill. . . Robert Houston, commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Quantico AFB, Ill. . .

MARRIED: Mary Margaret Pruitt to Robert William Horn III, in Huntsville on Feb. 24 . . . Clara Eileen Tarver '64 to Thur Wright Gardner in Blakely, Ga., on March 16 . . . Jane Rogers Cox to George Vernon Jones in Auburn on March 16 . . .

Ruth Katherine Stampfl to E. son Douglas Butler in Neenah, Wis., on Feb. 24 . . . Louise W. to James L. Revel in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 29 . . . Kathleen Keiser to Michael Cameron Morgan on Feb. 10 in Foley . . . Elsie Jean Ward to Robert Howard Smith in Decatur on Feb. 5 . . . Betty Carol Bailey to Jerry Sherwood Thomas in Sylacauga on Feb. 14 . . . Judith Johnson Russel Mabrey Smith on Jan. in Opelika . . .

Janet Wolfe to William C. Boyd in Opelika on Feb. 3 . . . Joyce McDaniel to Mike Worth on March 2. They live in El Paso, Tex., where Lt. Worth is stationed with the Army . . .

Julianne Carr '66 to Bruce Albert Seiber in Selma on April . . . They will live in Tullahoma, Tenn., where Bruce is a physicist with Arnold Engineering Development Corp. . . Pamela T. Wick to William McIntyre in Birmingham on Dec. 23 . . .

Jo Ann Feagin to Charles Langford, Jr., in Montgomery March 30. Charles teaches at Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga. . .

Ray Stewart Ward '68 to Charles Mueller, III, in Brentwood March 24 . . . Nancy Lee Copeland to Charles Leroy McAlister in Guntersville on March 9 . . .

BORN: A son, John Tate, 2/Lt. and Mrs. John Arthur Chestnutt on Feb. 13. Lt. Chestnutt is presently stationed at Schweibisch, Germany, as a signal officer. . .

Alumni In The News



Milford McHargue

William W. Milford '65 of Fairfax has been named quality control supervisor at WestPoint-Pepperell's Fairfax Mill. He and his wife, Ganelle, have four children: Linda Jean, 15; William Steve, 14; Terry Randall, 9, and Lisa Faye, 6. . .

Michael McHargue '66 has been promoted to shift supervisor in the yarn preparation department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Fairfax Mill. He and his wife Mavis live in Fairfax. . .